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## Cat-killer charges haul huskies to court

By TAMARA GRIPPI

**WHILE CARMEL** Highlands resident Kelly McKay was out of town last month, she received a disturbing phone call from her house-sitter — her cat Gracie had been attacked and killed 10 feet away from the cat door.

Shocked by the news, McKay said she was even more unsettled by a feeling of *déjà vu*: six months before, McKay's cat Tripoli (right) had also been killed in the Highlands neighborhood. And less than two weeks later,



PHOTO/COURTESY MARILYN ROSS



PHOTO/COURTESY KELLY MCKAY

Mckay's neighbor Charlene Conway would also find her cat dead.

Their anger, sadness and fear about the cat killings has ended in an unlikely place: Monterey County Municipal Court. Two "suspects" have been accused in the case: Siberian huskies (at left) that live in the neighborhood.

### Beloved pets or vicious killers?

The owners of the huskies, Dick Whittington and Marilyn Ross, aren't convinced their dogs are to blame. There's no proof, they say, and they think it's more likely coyotes, raccoons, or maybe even another neighbor.

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## Former mayor Hammond to roll up sleeves again

By PAUL WOLF



Hammond

**CALLING HIMSELF** a detail man, not a policy man, Eugene Hammond looks forward to returning to the Carmel Planning Commission for a third time.

"I'm happy to serve as long as it takes," said Hammond, who has been chosen to fill Yoko Whitaker's seat.

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## Concours d'Elegance formula: take 175 classic cars, add Rev. Paul Woudenberg

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

**THE REV.** Paul Woudenberg is nuts about cars. The chaplain at Robert Louis Stevenson School and former pastor of Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer has 10 cars at home and estimates that he's owned 200 in his life. His personal library includes 2,200 books about cars.

But what really gets his motor running on the subject of automobiles is the Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach. He's been a judge six times and this year will be his 19th as announcer.

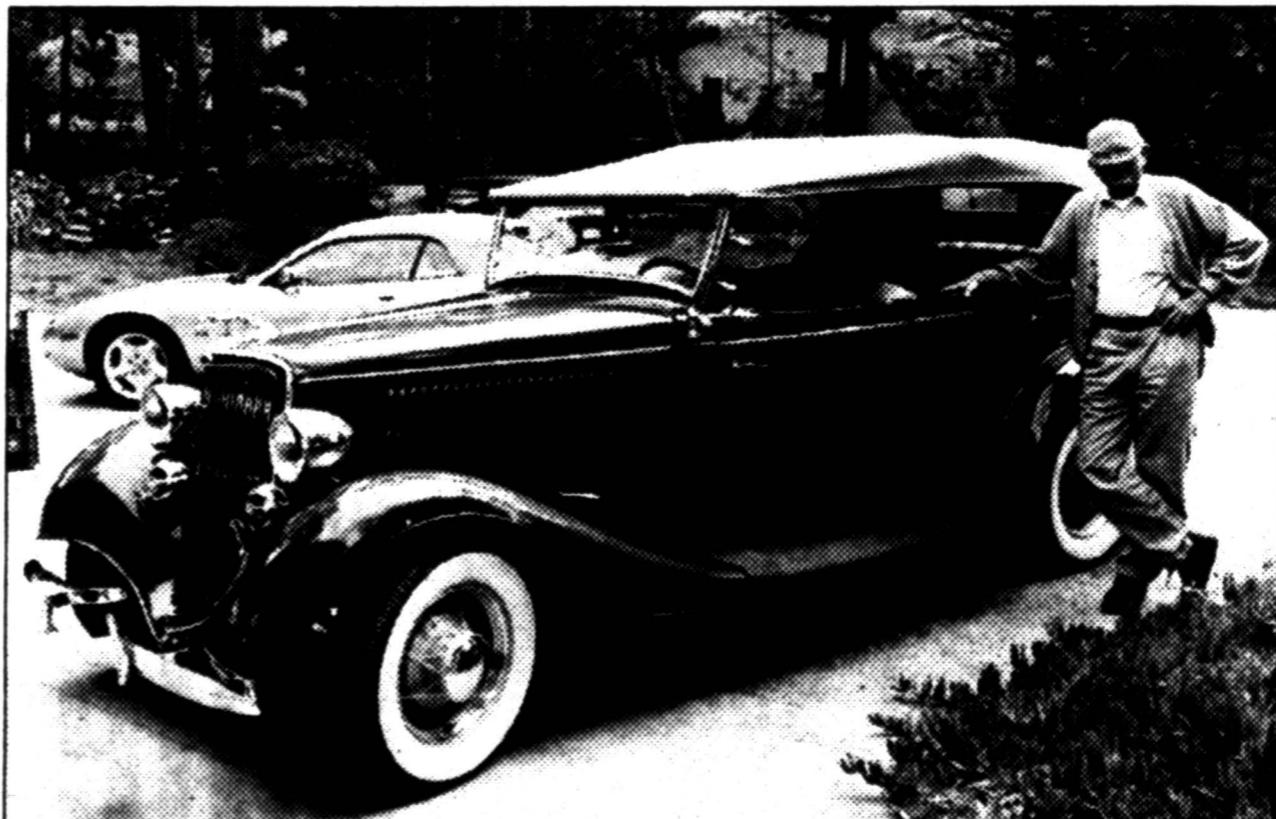
"It's the premier car event in world," Woudenberg says proudly. Proceeds from the show — a total of nearly \$5 million so far — go to United Way charities.

Woudenberg loves to tell how the Concours started 48 years ago with less than three dozen cars parked in the dust at the Pebble Beach polo field. Six cars came from the collection of Pebble Beach resident Alton Walker.

"Two years later they moved the cars to the lawn behind the Lodge, and the Concours took off," he says.

This year 14,000 tickets at \$50 apiece will be sold for the August 16 event. Other big car events — the Concours Italiano at Quail Lodge, the Pacific Grove classic car rally, three major car auctions — will take over the Monterey Peninsula for most of a week.

And this year, for the first time, many of the spectacular cars entered in the Concours d'Elegance will be driven on a



Paul Woudenberg with his "super rare" 1934 Ford Phaeton convertible. The greyhound hood ornament "is only correct on a '34 or '35" says Woudenberg, who has been a car nut since grade school. "An authentic '33 should have a quail."

tour August 13 from Pebble Beach to Carmel Valley and back — including a parade through downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea at about 3 p.m.

Woudenberg says this new highlight is something the Concours has needed. "The idea is to make these cars run," he said. "They should not just sit there."

In previous years, some of the magnificent autos wouldn't start. Because Concours judges mainly look at the aesthetic restoration of the vehicle, engines sometimes coughed more than they

hummed.

Woudenberg's Concours announcer's notes read in bold: "A car that cannot drive across the ramp does not receive a prize." Still, some of the cars have barely made it.

Of 175 cars entered this year, 75 will participate in the 30-mile rally, providing an opportunity for people who can't make it to the Concours itself to get a look at some of the wonderful cars.

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## Carmel traffic stop yields 'ominous' find: gun and black ski mask

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CARMEL Police officer who spotted a man driving without a seat belt early Monday morning August 3 quickly realized that he had discovered much more than a traffic infraction — the man's 1991 Ford Escort contained a semi-automatic handgun in the glove compartment and a black knit ski mask in the back seat, police say.

Police also found 1.5 grams of a white powder they believe to be methamphetamine as well as evidence pointing to drug sales — scales and several plastic bags in the car.

The driver, Christopher Williams, 21, of Seaside was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon in a vehicle and possession for sale of methamphetamines, according to Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Williams was released after posting \$11,955 bail August 3.

The suspect first caught the attention of Carmel Police Officer Mel Mukai at 8 a.m.

on Junipero because he reportedly wasn't buckled up. When Mukai realized that the Escort's registration had expired, he pulled Williams over.

A police check revealed that Williams' drivers license had been suspended for driving under the influence, according to Chief Don Fuselier, so police impounded and searched the Escort. They found the loaded 22 caliber semi-automatic handgun, a vinyl case with the suspicious looking white powder and the black ski mask, Poitras said.

"Quick action and good police work took an armed suspect off the streets of Carmel," Poitras said.

The white powder tested positive as methamphetamine during the police's "presumptive test." However, the substance must undergo further testing at the Department of Justice Criminalistics

Laboratory in Watsonville for more conclusive evidence, police say.

The serial number on the handgun had been filed down, according to police. Experts from a joint task force of the California Highway Patrol, Monterey County Sheriff and District Attorney's office will attempt to "raise" the serial numbers on the gun with a special acid.

The Carmel Police hope to use the serial numbers to find out if the gun has been reported stolen, Poitras said.

So far, police haven't heard any reports of recent crimes in the area that may have been associated with Williams.

"We felt it was somewhat ominous that he would be driving around with a loaded gun and a ski mask," Poitras said.

Williams is scheduled to be arraigned in court August 24.

### Golf ticket counterfeiter jailed

## Under-the-mattress money goes back to charity

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament is getting back the money that golf ticket counterfeiters stole from the charity last February. And at least one of the counterfeiters has been ordered to spend the next year in jail.

On August 3, Superior Court Judge Robert Moody also sentenced Jameel Bilal Al-Hassan to three years probation, and ordered him to pay \$5,460 to the tournament. That money, and a lot more, was confiscated by police when they raided Al-

Hassan's Oakland home and found \$43,100 in a box under his bed.

Al-Hassan and his accomplice, Anthony Barbosa, passed hundreds of phony tickets to unwitting fans before they were arrested in the Fort Ord satellite parking lot Feb. 1. They had 300 more counterfeits on them when they were caught.

Although Al-Hassan has a prior conviction for counterfeiting tickets, according to Deputy District Attorney David Alkire, and had been caught several times scalping tickets, authorities could not prove that the bulk of the money-under-the-bed was ill-gotten, so it had to be returned to Al-Hassan. However, \$10,000 was held-back until the charity is repaid, \$9,000 was deducted to pay an outstanding child-support claim against Al-Hassan, and another \$10,000 will be sent to the state of California to pay his fine, according to the District Attorney's office.

Barbosa, who also pled guilty in the scam, is scheduled to be sentenced August 18.

Joe LoManto, who has worked for the

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# Chapter closes on Cardinales' soup struggle — for now

By PAUL WOLF

**UNLESS THERE** is yet another turnabout, bagels and scones will remain OK at Caffe Cardinale, but not soups, salads or sandwiches — the menu items that the Ocean Avenue restaurant has been seeking since early this year.

The Carmel City Council voted August 4 not to reconsider allowing heartier fare at "specialty" restaurants like Cardinale's. Only restaurants with full-service permits can serve meals in Carmel. The mayor and Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac failed to get the support of Marshall Hydorn, Sue McCloud and Barbara Livingston to reexamine the soup, salad and sandwich issue.

The council did vote unanimously to send the food uses ordinance back to the planning commission for some possible refinements, like whether the law should forbid disposable plates and utensils at cafes. They realize that requiring "nondisposable" plates and utensils that have to be washed will increase water use in the city. The question remains: is that water issue significant or not.

As it stands, the Food Uses Ordinance of 1997 does not prevent take-out foods from being served in paper and plastic containers, according to Mayor Ken White. Meanwhile, other laws ban fast-food establishments, White said.

Gasper Cardinale of Caffe Cardinale told The Pine

Cone last week that he is gearing up for a ballot initiative to secure, by vote of the people, the menu flexibility his family is trying to win.

Earlier this year, the planning commission was asked to reexamine those three menu items, and commissioners agreed unanimously that they were inappropriate for "specialty" restaurants.

Although McCloud has supported menu flexibility for the Cardinales and others cafe owners, she voted no Tuesday because she thought it was a waste of time to send it back to a reluctant commission.

"We have to get an ordinance on the books now," she said. "We can always amend it later."

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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Friend knocks on door, woman calls 911

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on Scenic

reported a vehicle parked in red zone. When he told subjects to move on they yelled at him.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Written notice of dog-barking violation left on door after officer heard two yellow labs barking upon arrival.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious person

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crouching in bushes at Del Mar beach. Stated he was resting after climbing hill from beach. He is a transient possibly sleeping at beach. Advised of Municipal Code.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a boat landing on Carmel Beach, which is a violation of Municipal Code (unlawful to land or launch any motorized boat or vehicle on Carmel Beach). Four divers contacted and advised.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man on Carmel Beach reports that two dogs attacked his dog and caused an injury. Second man said this never happened. His report was that dogs just wanted to play. First man refused to give his name or address.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to report of someone yelling on Santa Rita. Upon arrival, he could hear a man yelling or

talking loudly inside his home. Officer made contact to see if everything was okay. Man agreed to keep noise down.

**Carmel Valley:** El Caminito Road resident reported the rear window to her vehicle was smashed out by a thrown rock. Damage estimated at \$500.

**MONDAY, JULY 27**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded to motel room on Mission for a loud music complaint. Room was unoccupied. Radio was left on.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man was sleeping in an awkward position in Devendorf Park so officer contacted him for a welfare check. A records check revealed a \$500 warrant out of Marin County. Warrant was confirmed and man was released on a citation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Car burst tire upon striking rock wall at entrance to Pebble Beach. Traffic control until vehicle was moved.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman requested courtesy transport to her home on Carmelo since she felt a little dizzy from the flu.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A safety barricade that has been positioned for no apparent purpose on the

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# HUSKIES

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hood husky that killed the cats.

McKay and Conway have filed several "citizen's citations" against Whittington and Ross with Monterey County Animal Control for "dogs running at large." (There is no citation for dogs killing other animals, according to officials.)

The first case went to court July 27: the huskies were charged with chasing Conway's cat up a tree. Ross told the judge that her dogs were just moving from the truck to the house when they spotted Conway's cat and took off. Ross agreed to pay Conway \$27 for the cat's veterinary exam after the cat fell out of the tree.

"He fell face first and broke two upper incisors, had a concussion, laceration to his jaw, buried ribs and broke off two back claws trying to hold onto the pine," Conway said. The cat has since recovered.

The judge, Monterey County Commissioner Richard Rutledge, fined the couple \$76 and warned them to make sure the dogs don't get out again. "If it becomes a continuing problem, you're going to lose the dogs," Rutledge said.

Meanwhile, McKay and Conway are waiting for two other citizen's citations and a "nuisance abatement" to come before the court.

As they wait, animal control is investigating all the incidents, said supervisor Nancy Ratto, who declined further comment.

McKay and Conway are convinced that the huskies have killed their cats. In the first incident in January, McKay's former landlord, Nina Harrison, said she found McKay's dead cat with one of the Huskies leaning over it and the other dog nearby. The cat's stomach had been ripped open, she said.

"We had to yell at the dog to get it away from the cat," Harrison said. Incensed, Harrison and her friend, Marjory Bullock, drove to the dog owners' home and confronted the couple.

Whittington said his dogs might have been out that day, but he wasn't convinced that they were guilty of killing a cat. "There was no blood or anything on them (the dogs)," he said. "When a dog comes up to something (dead), they like to take credit for it."

When Whittington and Ross came out to examine the dead cat, it was already buried. "We didn't want Kelly (McKay) to see it," Harrison explained.

Then on July 6, McKay's house-sitter, Joan Bushway said she heard a cat screaming outside. Bushway saw both huskies near the house. Then Bushway found the cat "Gracie" lying in a hollow, her neck broken. There was a trail of cat hair from the doorway to the ditch, Bushway said.

Conway says she took pictures of the two dogs to prove they were out that day.

Evidence of that cat killing will go to court on a separate citation soon, according to Whittington.

In the most recent incident, July 17, Conway and her children found the body of their cat at 7:45 a.m. when they went out to get the morning paper. "There were tufts of his hair all over the front deck and his

neck was broken," Conway said, adding that she found animal hair in the cat's teeth that matches the color of the huskies.

The night before, July 16, Whittington admitted that his dogs had been outside because of a mishap. When his wife thought she heard a growler, she called the sheriff's department. Officers who inspected the house, left the gate open, Whittington said.

McKay, who said she saw the dogs out the next morning at 7 a.m., filed the third citizen's citation against Whittington and Ross.

#### Nuisance abatement

Meanwhile, McKay, Conway and another neighbor, Judith Jay have filed papers with the county for a "nuisance abatement," — which could ultimately mean Ross and Whittington will lose their dogs.

"It's about you taking responsibility for your dogs," McKay said. "Apparently now

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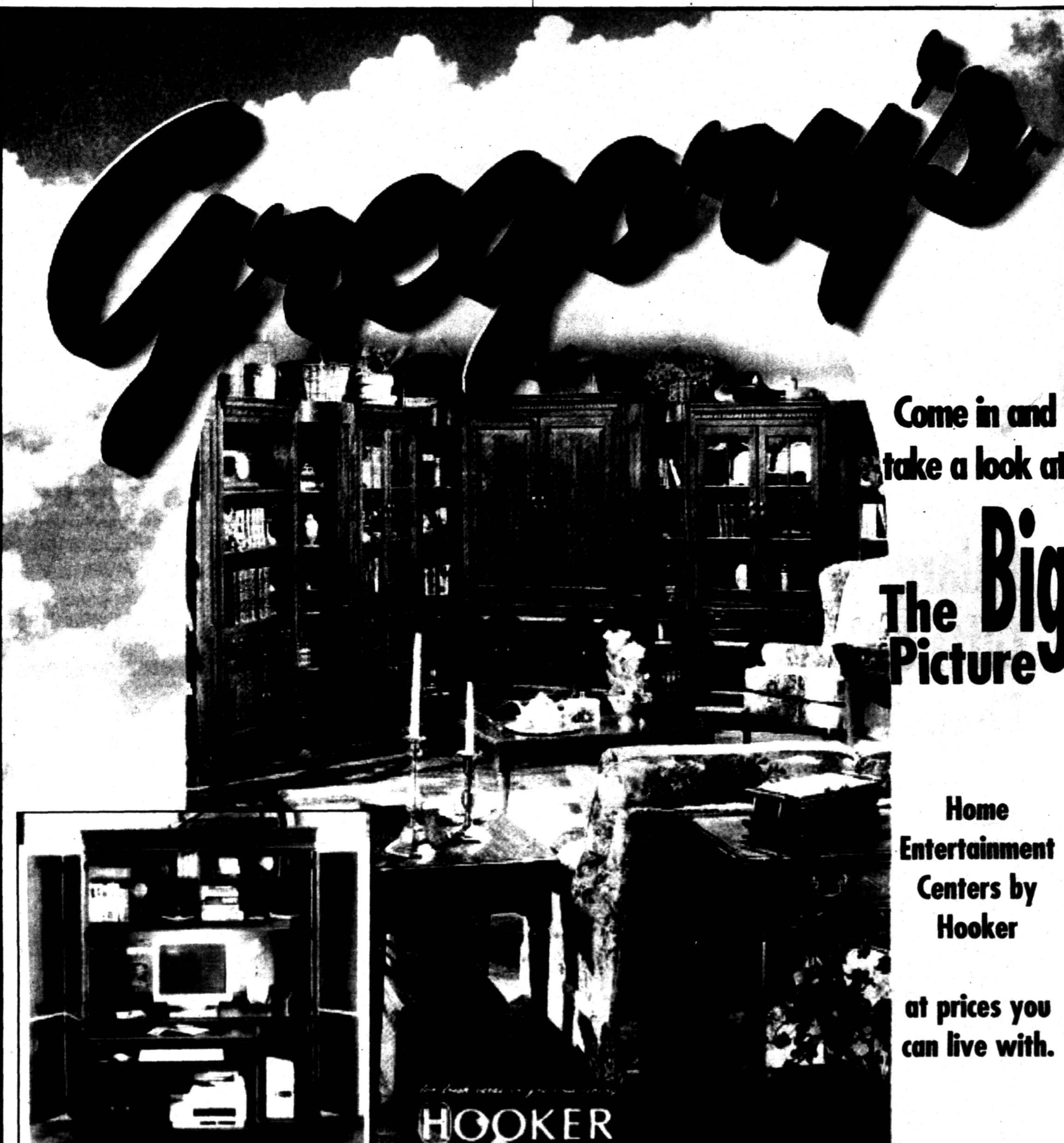
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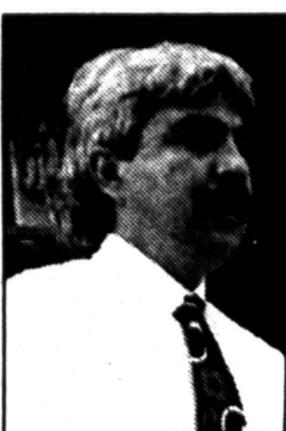
By KIRSTIE WILDE

CALTRANS HAS announced a new timetable for the construction of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway, which includes three to five months to complete and review a supplemental environmental impact report ordered by a federal judge July 24.

The freeway builders now say construction should begin during the summer of 1999.

Opponents of the project, rejoicing at U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams' ruling that the environmental work done so far for the freeway was inadequate, had hoped that their court victory would delay construction for years.

But the project manager for the Hatton



José Poncé

circulate to the public and government agencies by the middle of September.

"We focused on cumulative impacts" [how the freeway and other planned projects in the area will affect natural resources, including the Monterey pine,

Canyon roadway, José Poncé, told The Pine Cone August 5 that Caltrans anticipated the judge's ruling and have already completed the supplemental EIR. He said it is currently being reviewed by the Federal Highway Administration, and should be ready to

Hickman's onion and wetlands,] said Poncé. "But we have also included some other issues, like the red legged frog, which have come up from the opposition, so we will be safe on those, too."

Poncé's timetable includes what he calls "the normal process" to get the permits necessary before construction could begin:

■ Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) will be circulated to government agencies and the public next month, with a public hearing in the fall. The Federal Highway Administration must approve the document, as does Judge Williams, but it need not be recertified by Monterey County, according to Poncé.

■ Public hearings on Caltrans permit applications (which were put on hold pending the federal court ruling) will be scheduled when the SEIR is finalized. Caltrans needs a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, a coastal permit from the California Coastal Commission and a permit from the Dept. of Fish and Game.

Gary Tate, leader of the anti-freeway Hatton Canyon Coalition, vows to continue the fight against the freeway "every step of the way" through the process to convince Caltrans to widen Highway 1 instead of

building the highway in Hatton Canyon.

"Before you go into the canyon and take wetlands," says Tate, "you have to demonstrate that it is the least environmentally damaging practical alternative. We don't think Caltrans can do that."

## SALARY

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anonymity, said they were troubled that "built-in" cost-of-living adjustments were in jeopardy.

"I'm not sure I'd agree that the cost-of-living adjustments were built in," Kersnar responded.

The employees want the city to keep the Consumer Price Index as the guide for cost-of-living adjustments, while Kersnar doesn't want to be "locked-in" to one index.

Representatives of the employee groups declined to comment on the impasse until they meet and agree upon a spokesperson, said Carmel Assistant Fire Chief John Willett, one of the employee negotiators.

The employment groups plan to hold a press conference Monday, Aug. 10.



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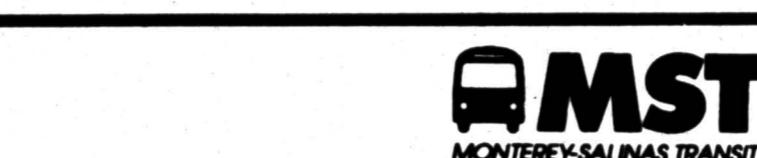
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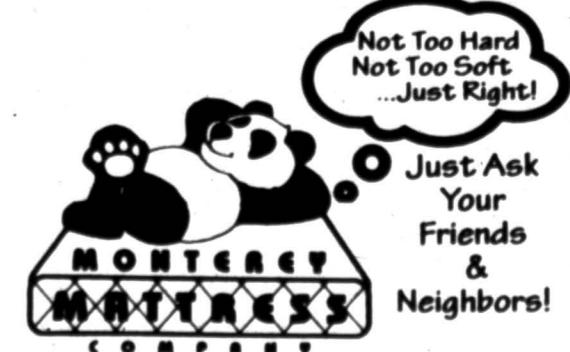
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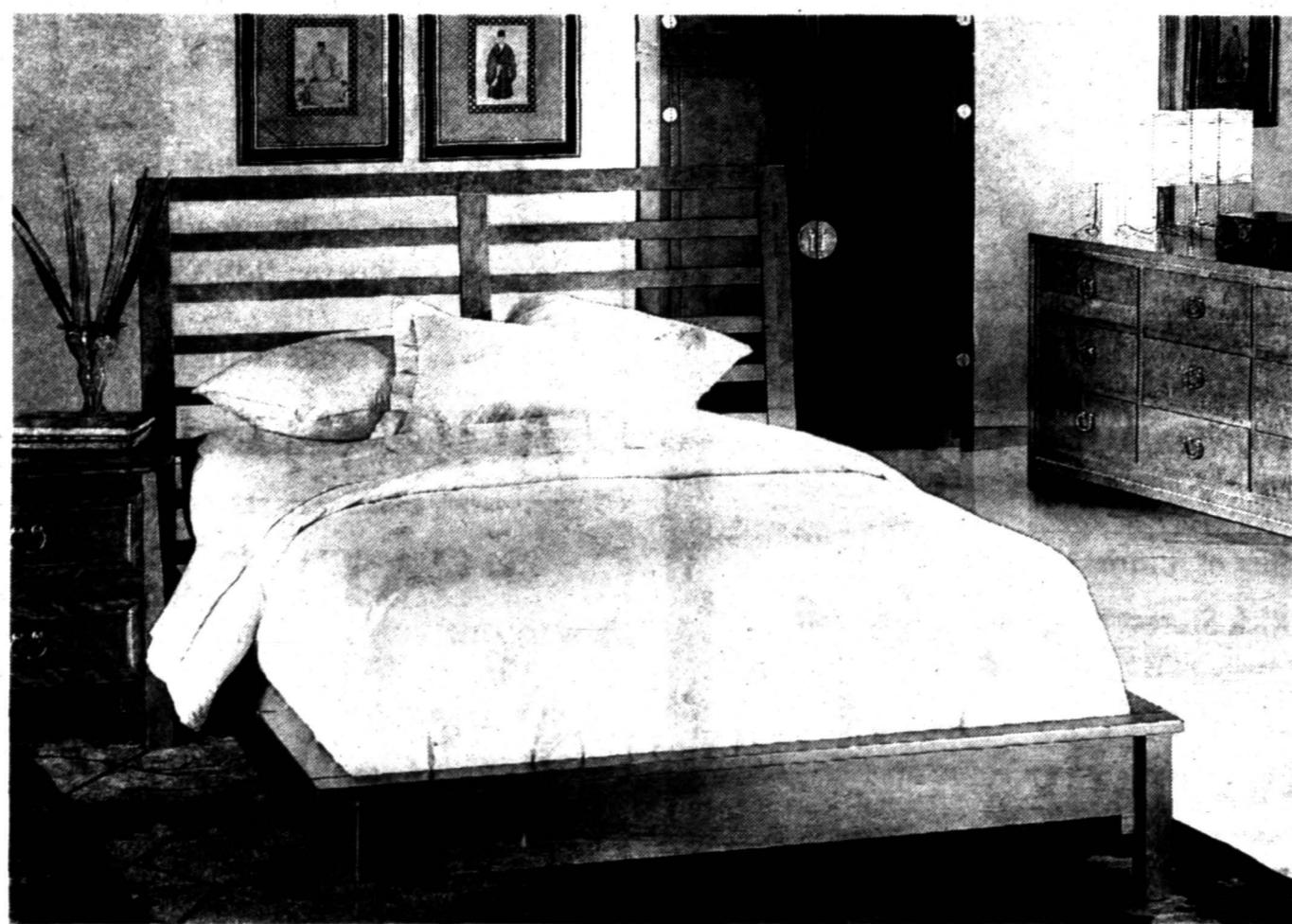
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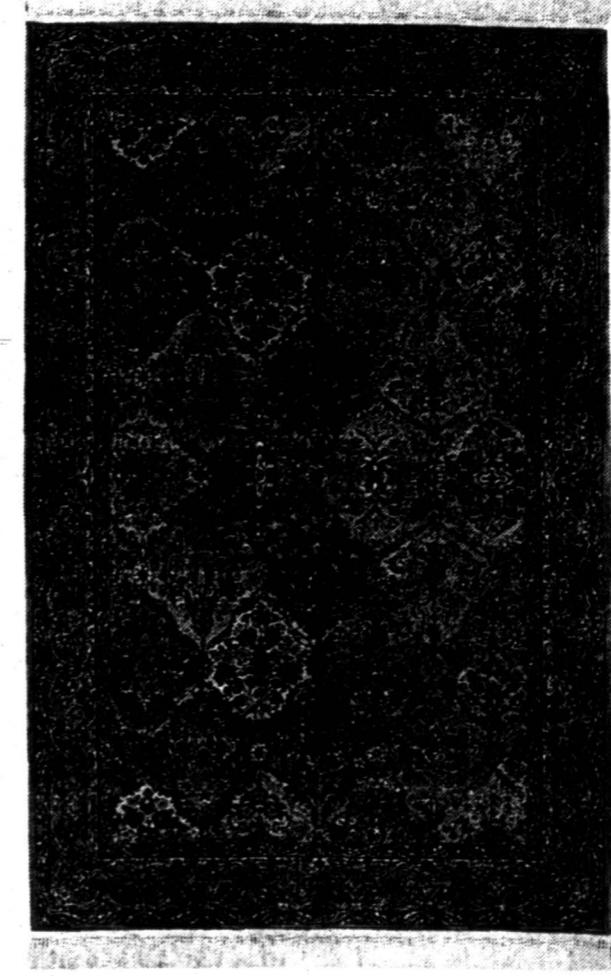
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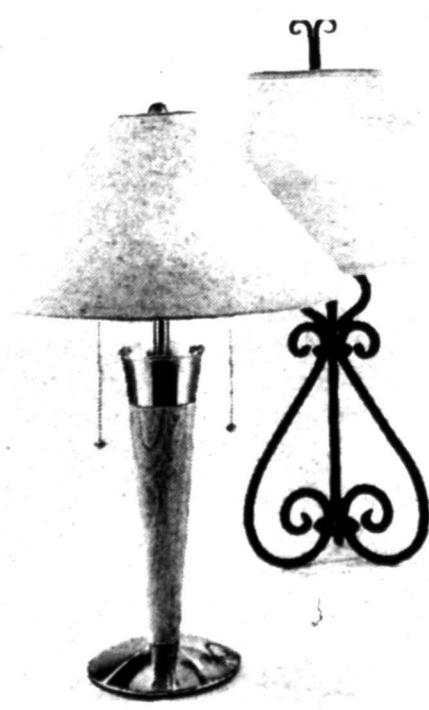
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# SENIOR LIVING

## HAMMOND

*From page 1A*

(Whitaker faces a misdemeanor marijuana charge in Monterey municipal court August 12.)

Hammond, who was the only person in Carmel history to resign as mayor in 1976, relishes the prospect of rolling up his sleeves and delving into the generally unglamorous business of planning.

He called himself a strict interpreter of the general plan and ordinances, arguing that loose readings have a way of creating dangerous precedents.

"I am a great believer in the idea that if you don't like what's in the general plan, you should change it," Hammond said.

On Aug. 4, the Carmel City Council voted 3-2 (with Sue McCloud and Paula Hazdovac dissenting) to affirm Mayor Ken White's nomination of Hammond out of a pool of nine contenders.

McCloud voted no not because of objections to Hammond, but because she wanted to assure him of a term of at least a year. Hazdovac didn't give a reason why she didn't support his nomination.

### Long-time political veteran

Hammond has filled planning commission vacancies three times in his career — at the request of mayors Bernard Anderson (1972-1976), Charlotte Townsend (1982-86) and now White.

He ran for Carmel City Council in 1976. As was the custom at the time, Hammond was named mayor by a vote of

the full council. It was unofficial policy to give the top spot to the highest vote-getter. He resigned as mayor just six months later because, as he now explains, he didn't know what he was getting into and the burdens he would be shouldering.

(Back then, council members directly supervised city workers, covering duties that today are handled entirely by the city administrator and department heads.)

Hammond now says running for council was "a mistake."

He returned to the planning commission in the mid-1980s, only to be fired by Mayor Clint Eastwood when Eastwood removed seven commissioners in one sweep. Hammond moved away from Carmel for a decade, and returned last year.

### A good fit

In an interview with The Pine Cone this week, Hammond said planning commission work suits him perfectly. At home with computers and the Internet, he relies on word processing and electronic communication to make plan review easier than it was in the old days.

His ten years away from Carmel have given the retired business executive perspective, he says.

He is not among the doom-and-gloom prognosticators of village character. "I noticed that the galleries are better," he said. "There are still more of them than we ought to have, but the talent is better and there is more variety. Also, the T-shirt shops are more understated."

Hammond has been involved in parking surveys and general plan writing for 40 years. In the early 1960s, he

was manager of Richmond Development Foundation, hired to improve the crumbling downtown of that Bay Area city. He first moved to Carmel in 1972.

Asked about the Whitaker scandal, which produced the vacancy he fills, Hammond said, "I have no opinion. I've never met the woman."

## WOUDENBERG

*From page 1A*

Dust accumulated during the rally will not cause any point deduction, Woudenberg assures.

He first participated in the 1957 Concours d'Elegance, when he entered a 1933 Rolls Royce that he drove up from Los Angeles.

Lucius Beebe looked at Woudenberg's entry — which he admits was "shabby" — and sniffed, "Do you drive it every day?"

Over the year, Woudenberg learned that being a judge of million-dollar automobiles requires a lot of homework. One of this year's classes is the Minerva — a rare auto that was produced until 1935. Even though Woudenberg has a vast automotive library, becoming an "expert" on such a scarce car isn't easy.

Still, the judges' job is to be accurate and Woudenberg's library comes in very handy. Since he never knows which cars will win, so he must have research on all 175 entrants.

One year Phil Hill showed a 1912 Packard. "On the running board there was a covering that looked like linoleum. Well, the judges challenged Phil and said, 'This is not original!' Phil produced a 1912 Pierce catalog with complete specifications of 'dreadnaught decking' used on the running boards of these Packards.

He had actually secured the original decking — which did look like linoleum — from the original company!

Woudenberg remembers the early days of the Concours, when classic cars raced through Del Monte Forest, and how the races were moved after a fatal crash in 1956.

He smiles, though, when he recalls a show in the late '80s when the world's entire collection — there are six — of Bugatti Royales was present. "That's maybe \$50 million worth of cars," he said.

And he laughs when he tells a story about the 1953 Concours. A brand-new Austin Healey beat a Ferrari 212 Inter Coupe for Best in Show. Woudenberg said the owner of the Ferrari was incensed and "left a long set of tire tracks in the Pebble Beach turf," as he sped away.



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# SENIOR LIVING

## Commissioner's scandal-borne campaign plan exposed

By ROBERT PAYNE

**RECENTLY,** THE sheriff's office raided the home of Planning Commissioner Yoko Whitaker and her housemate. The prosecutors charged Whitaker with possession of marijuana and Robert Kreyenhagen with cultivation of pot. More serious charges — garden watering without a permit, possession with intent to sell — were dropped for lack of evidence. Only 45 plants were found in the yard.

"Golly, we looked for evidence that they intended to sell the pot," said one exasperated prosecutor, "but we just couldn't find anything." Somebody must be a serious party animal.

It was only a matter of time. President Clinton's soaring popularity after the outbreak of the Monica Lewinsky scandal could only encourage ambitious copycat politicians to follow suit. We citizens must be alert to false scandals. Only truly scandalous behavior merits our support.

There may be method to this reefer madness. I sense an impending run for the mayor's office, come the next election. Consider her record. During her administration, the economy has boomed, the federal deficit has disappeared, real estate prices and Viagra sales, etc. are up and — incredibly perhaps — we remain at peace with Canada.

Of course, a spotless record is what makes the faux scandal work. "Why don't they quit picking on her," they say. "Don't they know the Northern front is quiet, eh?"

Ms. Whitaker's apparent strategy has, however, hit a major snag. She was only charged with possession of less than an ounce. This will never do. This is not scandal; this is poorly plotted melodrama.

It's gotta be jazzed up. We should look for some "surprising new developments" in the near future. Her obvious strategy could be to challenge Mr. Kreyenhagen's claim of the limelight.

"I grew the marijuana by myself; she had nothing to do with it," he claims.

"I helped," she may respond.

"Butt out; you did not!"

"Remember your month diving in Hudson Bay? Who do you think kept the plants alive, the water fairies?"

Don't be too surprised if telephone audiotapes surface. Perhaps Ms. Whitaker will be heard to "admit" to a confidant that she previously grew broccoli in her backyard. If so, expect a frenzied and relentless investigation to dig up dirt about her prior cultivation habits. Mothers and best friends must be cross-examined, empty seed packets unearthed, gardening dresses seized to scrutinize tell-tale water stains, nursery receipts subpoenaed. One wonders:

was she ever a member of the Green Thumb Club in high school?

Cynics will doubtless question whether such non-criminal acts are relevant. The prosecutor's office will have a ready answer: "If she grew broccoli before, I think we can all draw our own conclusions. Reliable government statistics show that all marijuana cultivators started out growing vegetables or perennials."

Make no mistake. The eyes of Washington are upon us. There is no precedent to govern events there, so Carmel leads as well as follows. When President Clinton was asked to testify before the grand jury which is investigating his own conduct, his first question was, "What would Yoko do?"

If her scandal strategy works, the campaign itself should be interesting. Her notoriety will assist her candidacy against the incumbent mayor. "If he wasn't busted, he can't be trusted," will be her theme. Informal fund-raiser dinners will lend new meaning to the term "potluck." But some will scoff. Any reference to her "grass-roots" support may elicit a not-so-subtle smirk. Her opponent's jingle, "For she's a jolly good felon" will of course be unfair.

We must, however, be resolved if she is elected: no matter how popular she may be, we must refrain from addressing her as "Your Highness."

So, be skeptical. Do not give politicians the benefit of the doubt. When possible wrongdoing is involved, we must withhold judgment until all the facts emerge. Only then

can we ensure that the truly guilty will be rewarded. We should stick the criminal wannabes, on the other hand, with the presumption of innocence they so richly deserve.

*Having been advised by everyone not to quit his day job, Robert Payne remains a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne.*

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# \$138,000 bathrooms at Sunset would provide short-term relief

By PAUL WOLF

**W**ITH THE possibility that the renovation of Sunset Center is years away, city officials are now facing a dilemma: should they make costly repairs or just wait until the big project takes care of everything?

On the surface, it makes fiscal sense not to rush into writing checks for small repairs — like reconstructing the bathrooms — in the event that those repairs don't fit in with the anticipated \$15.5 million project.

But with the poor shape that the complex is in, waiting may be impossible, according to city officials.

"Most of the needs aren't cosmetic," Cultural Director Brian Donoghue said. "We are taking about very basic infrastructure problems with this building." He receives

constant complaints from patrons about the condition of the upstairs restrooms.

The 60-year-old facilities need completely new plumbing, heating and electrical systems, as well as asbestos removal and handicap access, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. The recent low bidder for the project came in at \$138,985.

Although the Carmel City Council, on Aug. 4, recognized there are inevitably many repairs that can't wait, it opted not to accept the low bidder. Instead, members asked City Administrator Jere Kersnar to pinpoint what can be done to address "health and safety" problems.

As Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said, the Sunset Center Project is liable to rearrange bathrooms, foyers or dressing rooms. "I am concerned about spending \$150,000 for renovating bathrooms if we are going to be building around them anyway," Livingston said.

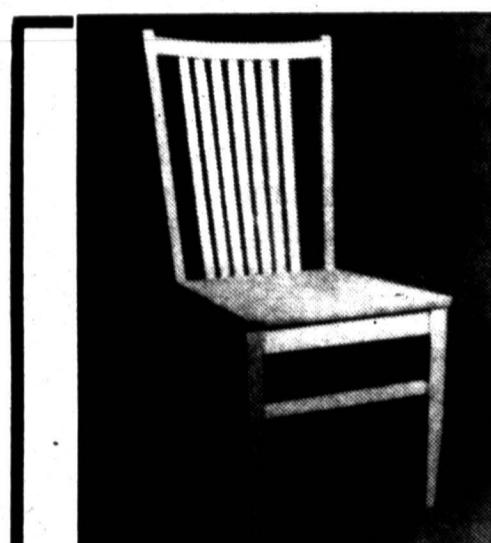
According to D'Ambrosio, the city may request new bids with a smaller scope of work outlined.

The current needs of the bathrooms underscore the general problem of waiting for the final plans and fund-raising to come through for the full renovation of the complex: The longer you wait, the more the whole thing costs.

The city council has pledged to contribute \$5 million to the cause, while the local group Sunset Center for the Arts is in the process of determining whether the community can pick up the remaining \$10.5 million from private sources.

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**DOGS**

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they have jeopardized the lives of the dogs, too. Who knows how many cats can be killed or children hurt?"

But Whittington isn't convinced that his dogs have done anything wrong. "No one has seen our dogs kill a cat," he said. "They're drawing conclusions. I have not seen any evidence."

He says his dogs are playful, not vicious. "They run from people," he said, adding that "Yvette" and "Knick" are popular with children on Carmel Beach.

Whittington said he's disturbed by threats made against his dogs. After Harrison first found the body of McKay's cat in January, she admittedly told Whittington and Ross, "If I see your dogs again I'm going to kill them."

"I was just hysterical," Harrison said, explaining her comment. "I don't have a gun or anything."

Whittington said he and his wife have gone to a lot of trouble to make sure the dogs don't get out again: they've installed a lock on

the gate, and a clasp on the inside of their truck.

"Whenever they've gotten out, it's not because they've dug their way out," he said. "It's because of human error, flukes, really."

But to McKay and Conway, those flukes have had tragic consequences and happened once too often.

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charity golf tournament for 37 years, said they have had some trouble with phony tickets over the years, but "nothing of the quality" made by the Oakland counterfeiters. LoManto told The Pine Cone, "These were nearly perfect," said LoManto, "The only imperfection was that there were no perforations — just a row of dots. And they all had the same number, 1431."

The sophisticated fakes have prompted the tournament to redesign tickets for next year. If somebody tries to reproduce the new ones on a color-copier, he said, certain logo symbols will change color or turn black.

Despite the phony ticket operation and the rain-canceled rounds, the golf tournament was a huge financial success again this year. According to Lou Russo, executive director of the tournament, \$2,000,000 will be handed out to local charities at a ceremony after the final round is played at Pebble Beach August 17.

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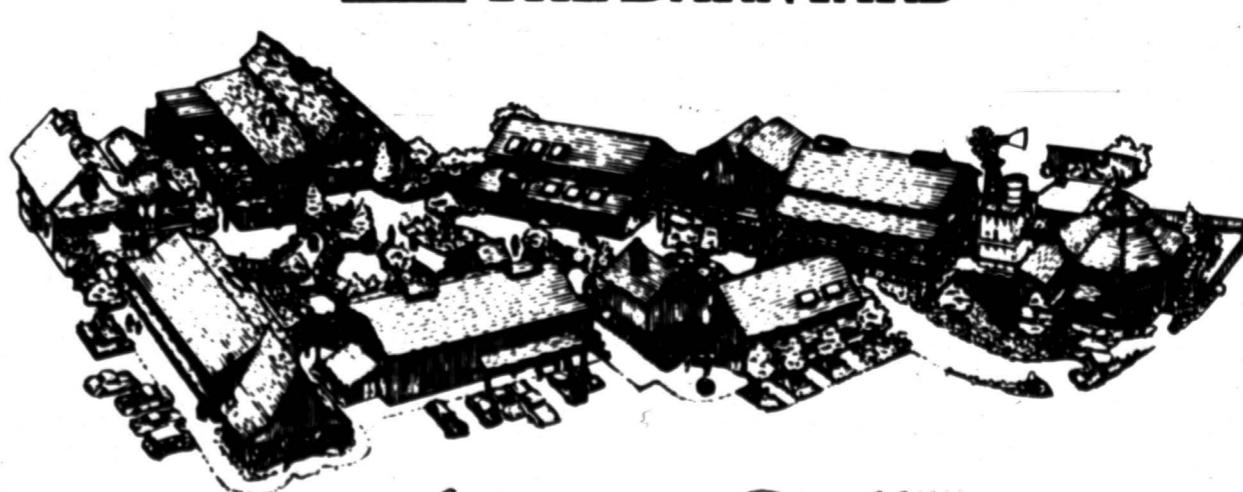
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## Dorothy J. Taylor-Franke

Dorothy Joan Taylor-Franke died of a stroke Thursday, July 30 at Hospice House in Monterey. She was 78.

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She grew up in Shanghai, China, where her father was an executive with the American tobacco Factory. She was interned in a Japanese concentration camp with her family in 1943 and 1944. When World War II ended, she and her family relocated to Carmel, where her father retired.

Mrs. Franke owned shopping centers in Carmel and Marina.

She is survived by a son, Gerald Taylor of Fountain Valley; a daughter, Veronica Lombardi of Hollister; a brother Leslie Popple of Pebble Beach; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cards of condolence may be sent to P.O. Box 22882, Carmel, CA 93922.



Ralph Stotsky

## HEAR YE!! HEAR YE!!

### DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

by Monterey County Bank

It seems that every day's paper carries a report of some bank merger. Most recently, in our area, has been the proposed acquisition of Pacific Capitol Bancorp, parent company of First National Bank of Central California and South Valley National Bank by Santa Barbara Bancorp, creating a large banking entity with 2.3 billion in assets, with branches stretching from Santa Barbara County to Santa Clara County. This trend began a number of years ago and continues to gather momentum nationwide.

The logical question of an independent community bank is whether such a local financial institution such as Monterey County Bank can survive in this climate. Our answer is unequivocally "YES." Certainly, there are economies of scale which can be realized in the banking industry as in any other. I wonder, though, if bigger is necessarily better.

A more important point, though, is whether the communities and the customers of these large banking companies are as well-served as those of smaller, more responsive local banks. One can't help thinking that greed and lust for power are significant forces behind this trend.

The Management and Board of Directors have studied these points in connection with our strategic planning process and the following Mission Statement has been adopted:

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## 'Man about town' Ralph Stotsky had his heart in the right place

By TAMARA GRISSI

RALPH STOTSKY, who was often spotted around Carmel wearing a stylish suit and a Sherlock Holmes hat, had a penchant for helping others.

Stotsky died July 30. He was 84.

Mr. Stotsky was born October 13, 1913 in Los Angeles. He graduated from Stanford and studied at Oxford and the Sorbonne. He served in U.S. Army Intelligence during World War II, reaching the rank of colonel.

After the war, he worked as an account executive for a stockbroker, and for a jeweler before beginning a longtime career with Los Angeles County's Public Administration office.

Mr. Stotsky and his wife, Lenore, owned an antique shop for many years in the San Fernando Valley before they retired to Carmel in 1978. During their years in Carmel, the couple supplied antiques to local businesses.



During WWII

### 'A gentleman of the old school'

Friends and business associates fondly remembered Mr. Stotsky for his generosity. When young people would tell him their dreams of owning a business, Mr. Stotsky was often willing to give them the money to get started, said friend Elaine Kaufman.

"Ralph really believed in people," she said.

Once, when a Carmel waitress was in the hospital, he took up a collection to help pay her medical bills, Kaufman remembered.

Always the stylish dresser, he had a hat for every mood — a Sherlock Holmes cap, a Greek captain's hat or perhaps an Australian bush hat with the brim turned up. "He was a gentleman of the old school," said friend Anne Sosna.

Kaufman remembered the entrance Mr. Stotsky made at his 80th birthday party at Katie's Cottage in 1993. "He came dressed up in a white dinner jacket, looking just like Humphrey Bogart in 'Casablanca,'" she said.

Friends also remembered Mr. Stotsky as a very patriotic man. He always insisted on buying American products, even when it came to his car.

Once when friends wanted to treat him to a new television set, he insisted on finding an American TV, which wasn't easy, Kaufman said. Finally he agreed to a TV that had been assembled in the U.S.

Mr. Stotsky's love of his country even played a role in his will. He left some of his money to some unusual recipients — the Canadian Government for "acts of bravery during the American hostage crisis in Iran" and to the Danish Crown for helping Jews escape during World War II.

Friends plan to hold a memorial service for Mr. Stotsky although a date hasn't been set yet.



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**Carmel crashes Bronco World Series party**

By JERRY STEWART

**OVERCOMING THE odds, Carmel Red defeated Seaside twice in one day last**

week to earn a third consecutive trip to the Bronco World Series, which began August 6 at Jack's Park in Monterey.

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## OPINION

**Editorial**

## When families start visiting the neighborhood

THE HIGHLANDS INN timeshare plan got a big boost last month when the Draft Environmental Impact Report for the project concluded that it will actually have beneficial environmental impacts — less traffic on the neighborhood's twisting, narrow streets, less Cal-Am water used, less (and better quality) effluent discharged into the Pacific.

It's an unprecedented conclusion for an EIR to make and will elicit hoots of derision from the plan's opponents. They were hoping, at a minimum, that the EIR would support their claim that timesharing the historic hotel would make traffic worse on the already-congested streets leading to it and to the private residences above.

Opponents see the increased traffic as an unavoidable consequence of the fact that more people would use the hotel after timesharing. Their calculus seems logical: more people equal more cars.

The EIR agrees that more people will use the hotel. Average occupancy of a room, the document says, will increase from 2.2 to 3 people.

But that third person, the EIR concludes, will be a child.

In other words, more families will use the hotel after timesharing, and the report's studies show that traffic will be less as a result.

It bears restating here that an EIR is not written by the applicant whose project is being evaluated, or by anyone who works for the applicant. The only thing controlled by the applicant is whether to pay the EIR bill with cash or a check. County officials determine the scope of the EIR and choose the consultant who prepares the report, and there is no reason to believe that the Highlands Inn EIR is anything less than the objective, professional document it is supposed to be.

Therefore, unless they can produce very strong evidence that the EIR's traffic studies are wrong, project opponents will find it practically impossible to convince the Board of Supervisors that timesharing families should be kept out of their neighborhood.

Instead, Highlands residents who oppose the timeshare plan should concentrate their efforts on seeking from the hotel's owners further concessions that will provide even more protection for their neighborhood.

An off-site sales office, for example, to keep looky-loo traffic to a minimum would be a big help.

Furthermore, we think quite a few Highlands residents who oppose timesharing do so because it somehow seems low-rent and denigrates the status of the Highlands Inn and the community that grew up around it.

But the Pritzkers, who own the Highlands Inn, also own Hyatt hotels and have a well-deserved reputation for bringing class to everything they touch.

A personal commitment directly from the Pritzkers — that they will own and operate the Highlands Inn for years to come, and have no intention of simply using it for a quick infusion of cash before selling it — would help to assuage the fears of many Highlands residents about the future of their beautiful neighborhood.

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### 'Common sense and pruning shears'

**Dear Editor:**

The photograph on the front cover of your July 24 issue alleging to show a scofflaw truck wreaking havoc with traffic flow makes me glad I am an attorney, because the photo is Exhibit 1 in the case that proves the trees and the city guilty.

It doesn't much matter whether there are parking spaces near the curb. The simple fact of the matter is that the city has failed and refused to trim trees to a height that would allow passage of trucks trying to reach the curb.

Did you ever notice those height signs at the tunnel in Monterey? Something like 14' 6" of vertical clearance is what you need to provide for a truck to make it through safely. I am in Carmel daily. On every street in the business district, trees overhang so low that a trucker must choose between parking in the street or smashing into overhanging branches. And don't tell me there are spaces between the trees. They are few and a truck needs several car lengths to be able to pull into a space without a tree.

Exhibit 1 demonstrates that point nicely. The truck zone there can be reached but with difficulty and not if there are other vehicles already using some of the spaces.

If the city is serious about providing a means to utilize curbside parking for trucks, it needs to attend to the careful "pruning up" of its tree canopy to accommodate the vehicles. A little common sense and pruning shears will end the dispute. Case closed.

**Michael Albov, Monterey**

### Small Bump in a Long Road

**Dear Editor:**

Even though Gary Tate said the Hatton Highway was "dead in the water" he failed to recognize the court supported 90% of the Caltrans' issues. The remaining

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## SPORTS

# Carmel's Katie Keeley in a league of her own

By JERRY STEWART

AMONGST THE stampeding broncos who will be romping around Jack's Park is one filly, Carmel Red's pitcher/second baseman Katie Keeley, the only girl participating in the World Series.

But don't think for one minute that the spunky 12-year-old Pebble Beach resident won't be kicking up some dust of her own.

Two years ago in Mustang action Keeley turned all of the boys' heads when she smacked a home run, and this year her continued plate prowess earned her a spot on the Red all-star squad.

"I was in shock when I hit that homer," said Keeley, who stands in at the plate at 4-foot-10. "I love the challenges of baseball and I'm really excited we're in the World Series."

Her coach, Markus Czirban, said Keeley is on the field with the boys because that's where she belongs.

## BRONCO

From page 13A

"This year we were the biggest underdogs," said skipper Markus Czirban. "But the kids had guts when they needed it. It was quite an adventure."

Coming through the losers' bracket from day one of the tournament, Carmel marched all the way to a championship showdown with Seaside, who had already defeated Carmel twice before in action.

Bucks to the wall and needing to win two consecutive games to earn a series berth, Carmel found some magic in the arms of pitchers Ross Tiernan and Travis Wilson. In game one, Tiernan went the distance as Carmel won 10-4, and Wilson followed that performance by tossing a complete game in the emotion-charged 7-6 clinching victory.

"Both of their performances were absolutely gutty," said Czirban. "Everyone did something consistently well to contribute." August 6, the team opened play in the World Series by facing East zone champ Chambersburg, Penn., but in Czirban's mind, the team has already claimed its World Series.

"There's no way we were picked to even get there," said Czirban. "Sure we want to win and play competitively, but every kid will play. It's the spectacle of the whole thing."

"She's good and that's why she's there," said Czirban. According to Keeley, the secret of her success is lots of practice and steely nerves.

"You can't be scared of the pitcher," said Keeley. "If he does hit you it only hurts for a minute."

Already looking forward to playing softball at the prep level, Keeley did admit that a few butterflies were fluttering in her stomach as her World Series debut neared.

"People from all over the world go to the Series, and the crowd is really big," said Keeley.

One thing's for sure. For Keeley, Jack's Park will be a field of memories.

"When we beat Seaside she was so happy she had

crocodile tears," said Czirban. "She's just a sweetheart of a kid."

And some ballplayer.



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Twelve-year-old Katie Keeley, the only girl participating in the Bronco World Series.

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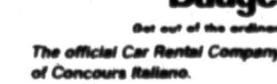
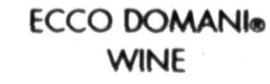


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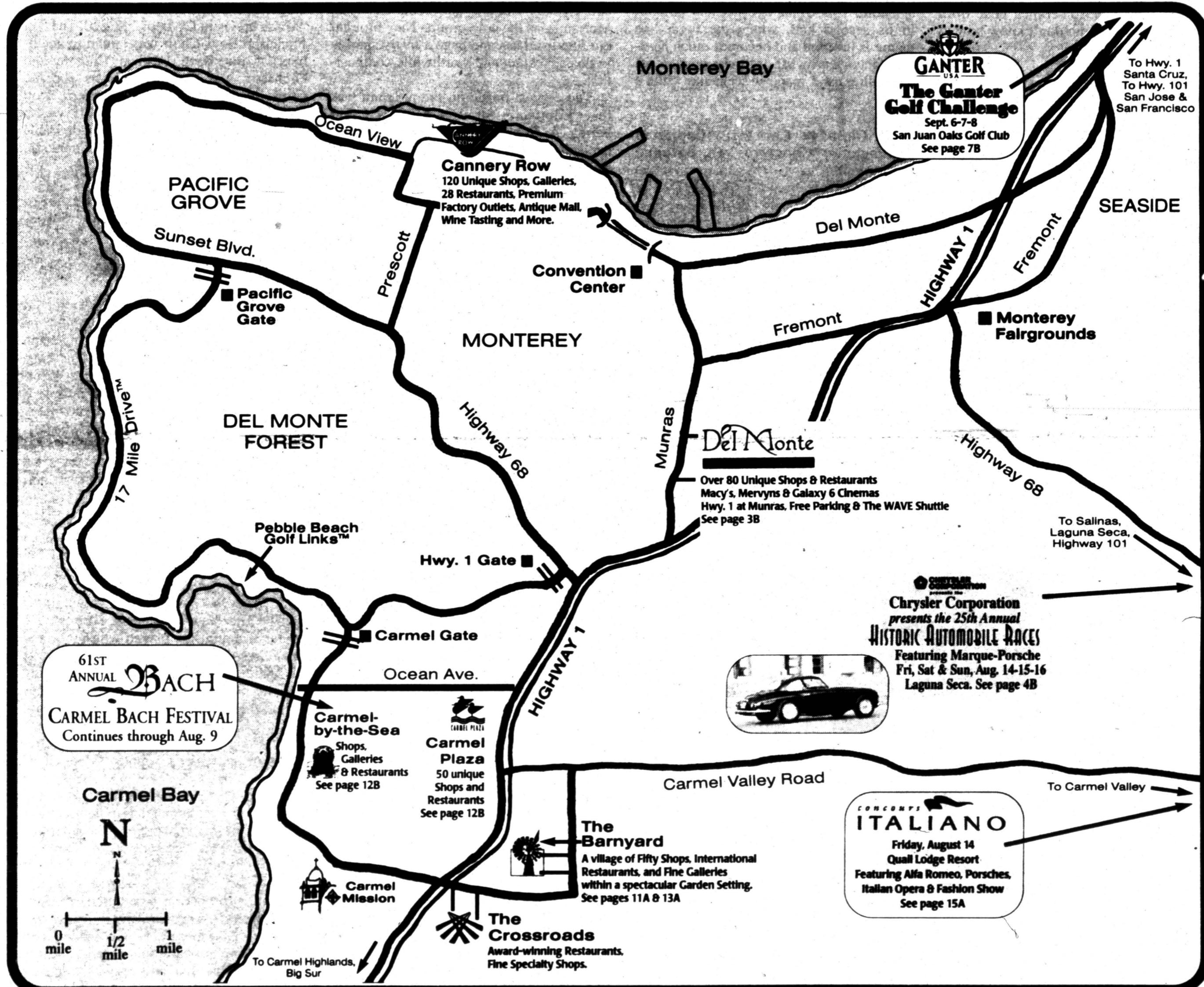
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*'Oh, hell . . .'*

## Candlelight concert audience stunned as baroque violin ba-roke before their eyes

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT WAS in the final 30 seconds of Bach's C Major Sonata No. 3 late Monday night, August 3, in Sunset Theater during the concluding moments of Concertmaster Elizabeth Wallfisch's candlelight violin performance. The audience was enraptured. "It had such momentum," Wallfisch said. "I loved the atmosphere in the theater."

The Australian-born violinist had just performed the repeat of the allegro when it hap-

pened: "The tail gut started to unravel, and suddenly the front of the instrument went. The bridge collapsed."

Wallfisch was left standing musicless before a stunned audience, holding a 280-year-old Brescian baroque violin that looked like "a flat piece of wood. The strings were just hanging there. It was as if it had died," Wallfisch said. "I thought, oh, hell. And then I asked the audience, 'Is there a baroque violin in the house?'"

The audience responded sympathetically,

awarding the musician a standing ovation for the spellbinding but truncated concert which Wallfisch described as disconcertingly incomplete.

Although she carried off the traumatic situation with grace, Wallfisch confessed that she had been in shock the entire day following the special

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.....  
The artist and her Brescian baroque violin in happier times.



## Carmel Bach Festival in review

♦ Monday Harpsichord Recital, "Fugue, Fantasy and French Fads: The Fickle Harpsichord and its Foibles"

By LYN BRONSON

JOHN BUTT, who is part stand-up comedian, part musician, is ever entertaining as he speaks before each of his performances.

And his program notes for the Bach Festival printed programs are superb. However, sometimes he is so far off the mark that you can only scratch your head in puzzlement. His opening for the Monday Morning Harpsichord recital represented one of those moments.

"Prelude No. 1 in C Major is so simple," he said, "I will try to play it in as complicated a manner as possible."

And what we heard were several minutes of some of the strangest rhythms ever — not the infamous *notes inégales*, but rather the kind of messed-up, unequal rhythmic flow you sometimes hear from bad piano students who don't know how to count.

### Messed with on purpose

Make no mistake about it, Mr. Butt can count, and his musicianship is of the highest order. So what we heard was something we were intended to hear. The late harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick was fond of interjecting agogic delays in the name of expressivity, so perhaps we have to accept Mr. Butt's experiment as one more so-called expressive device invented by the latest generation of harpsichordists.

Well, now that I have that off my chest, I have to say that the remainder of the recital was very fine, indeed. Mr. Butt served us a representative selection of Preludes & Fugues from Volume I of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier." His tempos were well chosen and the music emerged with a nice clarity.

Also quite charming were the four Fantasias by Telemann that reminded us

that we don't hear enough from the pen of this fine composer. Mr. Butt guided us through some of the twists and turns of the various styles represented in these pieces, and they made a very pleasant effect.

The major work on the program was the Bach *Partita No. 5 in G Major*, and this received a knockout performance. Although not so often heard as the other Partitas, this piece contains some of the happiest keyboard music you are likely to hear from Bach. The energetic Italian style of the opening *Preludium* brought out the best in Mr. Butt, who not only played all the notes, but also added a few of his own ornaments. The lovely *Courante* also hummed along in superb Italianate fashion.

Especially charming was his rendition of the *Tempo di Minuetto* which sounded as though it consisted of triplet eighth notes in 2/4 time, except for the occasional foot-tripping emergence of a measure where we clearly heard three beats in a measure.

The *Gigue* that closed the Partita was splendid. This *Gigue* is especially difficult in its second half, where the fugue-like theme is inverted and becomes much harder to play clearly. Mr. Butt was equal to its difficulties, and made it seem like child's play.

### ♦ Thursday Concert, "Capriccio Stravagante: Concertos on Baroque Instruments"

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

IF IT'S Thursday night at the Carmel Bach Festival, we're in Wallfisch territory. Thus it is for the fourth year in a row and the audience proclaimed her queen by giving Ms. Wallfisch an immediate standing ovation at the end of the concert.

This reaction was occasioned by a monumental performance of the last concerto of Locatelli's Op. 3, a work for violin and strings described as "the harmonic labyrinth easily entered, difficult to exit." With an accompaniment of strings drawn from the Festival Orchestra and with John Butt riding harpsichord "shotgun" to Ms. Wallfisch, who was gotten up in casual style with black jeans, a big belt buckle and a shiny sleeveless vest.

But no matter how she looked, it was how she sounded that mattered. Ms. Wallfisch is the undisputed master of the 18th century baroque violin style and this truth was underlined by her towering traversal of this technically extremely difficult violinistic marathon. What we heard brought the music of Paganini to mind, yet he wasn't even born until 18 years after Locatelli died.

After an orchestral introduction, Ms. Wallfisch entered Locatelli's musical labyrinth with brilliant and joyous double stops and went on in dashing style. The "Capriccio" which followed was really a breathtaking solo cadenza which climbed up to the highest notes possible on the violin. It also incorporated flying arpeggios and harmonics.

A pure-toned "Largo" gave the soloist time to catch her breath and let her unveil a sweetly appealing tone. This was followed by a brief fast movement with a scintillating flying solo line which again headed for the musical sky. Finally, there was another astounding cadenza fearlessly surmounted, and after teasing her orchestra as to when to come back in, she brought the whole musically amazing, complex and convoluted structure to an utterly triumphant conclusion, eliciting cheers from her audience.

Another program high point was the "Concerto grosso in D Major" Op. 6, No. 1 by Corelli with violinists David Myford and Cynthia Roberts and cellist Douglas McNames as the solo group. They brought out fine contrasts and gave a lively sparkle to this appealing and worthwhile composition.

The earliest music on the program was the "Capriccio Stravagante" by Carlo Farina. A collection of brief dances with explicit titles almost impossible to identify except for clacking bows imitating castanets, a vivid meow or two and the Spanish Guitar finale with the players sporting roses in their mouths and playing pizzicato. For comedy effect, Ms. Wallfisch's flower was sent flying into the audience.

A concerto grosso by Stradella and two programmatic works by Heinrich von Biber, all three examples of the Middle Baroque writing for strings, added a scholarly tone to the evening's proceedings. They were very well played, with fine ensemble and great attention to detail, but while the Farina and Biber works had charm, they consisted of many miniature movements which seemed to end almost as soon as they began. The ultimate results were not very satisfying.

If these latter musical works are a sample of what is left available at this period level, the vein appears to be approaching exhaustion and so does not augur well for the future. Perhaps the time has come to seek new horizons.

### ♦ Twilight Concert No. 1; "Sparrows in the Twilight"

By LYN BRONSON

THE FIRST of the Carmel Bach Festival's three Twilight Concerts at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach opened July 22, under dull, foggy skies. Yet there was nothing dull or foggy about the performances we heard that afternoon.

The concert opened with a sparkling performance of the Mozart "String Quartet in C Major," K. 157. The players were four young performers from California Summer Music, violinists Carla Brasch and Denise Wong, violists Tom Price and cellist Sunny Hong. Their talents would grace any festival anywhere in the world. Sensitive musicianship, secure technique, fine intonation and a loving attitude toward the music characterized their playing. The four musicians played well together as an ensemble and underscored many lovely details in the Mozart Quartet, especially in the heartfelt Andante second movement.

It is always a powerful experience to hear the San Francisco Boys Choir under the direction of conductor Ian Robertson, for this choir is a marvel. Its clarity, rhythmic precision and tonal purity contributed to a lovely performance of the aria from Bach's Cantata BWV 78, "Jesu, der du meine Seele," which bubbled along and overflowed with an infectious joyful spirit.

In the following work, Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus," K. 618, the Boy's Choir was joined by members of the Bach Festival Chorale: tenors Jody Golightly, Sean McDermott, Scott Whitaker and countertenor George Sterne. And what a powerful, moving performance it was! The

audience was amused by the happy coincidence of hearing — just at the moment conductor Ian Robertson cut off the last note of the work — the powerful church chimes beginning to toll the hour of six o'clock. It couldn't have been better timed had it been planned.

The longest work on the program was a performance of Mozart's "Quartet in B-flat Major," K. 548. Once again we were privileged to hear the outstanding talents of another four young string players from California Summer Music. This ensemble consisted of violinists Yumi Sagiuchi and Davina Hong, violist Josh Singer and cellist Paul Wianko. This quartet, written in the final years before his death, is a work of consummate maturity, and these fine young players performed it with considerable authority and a nice sense of style. The Adagio movement provided the ensemble's best moments and created a magic spell that carried over into the finale.

But the best was yet to come. The concert closed with a performance of Mozart's "Missa brevis in C Major," K. 220. The San Francisco Boys Choir was joined by members of the Bach Festival Chorale and Orchestra and featured soloists soprano Chris Evans, alto Erik Dorey, tenor Scott Whitaker and bass Tom Hart. It was a splendid performance, full of admirable details, and it received a storm of applause at its conclusion.

### ♦ Wednesday recital, Intermezzo No. 5; "The Bach Sons' Legacy: Suites, Sinfonias and Concertos"

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

WEDNESDAY afternoon's recital was fascinating in that it highlighted the differences between the world of Johann Sebastian Bach and that of two of his sons. It vividly demonstrated how these differences were illustrated in their music. It helped that throughout the afternoon the performances merited great superlatives.

Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach, one of the youngest sons of J.S. Bach, spent his life as a court musician in a minor principality. He was musically part of the "transition team" heralding the classic era. His "Sinfonia in D Minor" performed by a small but sterling string group lead with distinction by violinist Cynthia Roberts, sounded like an early Mozart opera overture. There was dash and excitement in the music. The slow movement resembled a tender aria and was played with grace and sweetness. Overall, the playing had a sense of lightness and joy, even while placing definite but well-filled technical demands on the abilities and intelligence of the players.

A strong contrast followed with the traversal of the father's cantata, "Mein Herze schwimmt im Blut," BWV 199, for soprano and oboe. Though a relatively early work, it reflected Bach's immersion in his Lutheran faith. He musically expresses his belief that there is hope and redemption for humanity. Rosa Lamoreaux was the vocally radiant and lovely proponent of these thoughts. Singing with floating pure tone and effortless mastery, her sensitively expressed mature and meaningful artistry made for an illuminating experience. Oboist Ellen Sherman's fine tone and responsive phrasing added much to the refined quality of the performance.

Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach tested both the church world of his father and the "Sturm und Drang" era. However, his reputation mainly rests on his instrumental and keyboard music. Cellist Allen Wear told us his "Sinfonia in B Minor" included dynamic explosions and unexpected musical happenings. Here too, there was operatic drama, quick mood changes and unusually spicy harmonies for the times. The Festival string players with Thomas Annand at the harpsichord, performed with great skill and assurance in a well-prepared and polished rendition.

But father had the last word musically with the high Baroque style of the "Concerto for Violin and Oboe" BWV 1060. It isn't church music, but the com-

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poser could only be J.S. Bach. Roberts and Sherman were masterful exponents of virtuosity and stylistic understanding, bringing joy and life to the music. The Handelian gigue which concludes the concerto was delivered with smiling spirit and Roberts' elaborate violin figurations surrounding Sherman's airy oboe acrobatics were a delight to listen to.

Father and sons inhabited different worlds and this is clearly apparent in their music. We know the father's work. It might be another Festival area of exploration to let audiences hear more from the younger generation of Bachs.

### ♦ Monday Organ Recital, Intermezzo No. 3, German Organ Music

By LYN BRONSON

EACH TIME I hear Thomas Annand in recital at the Carmel Bach Festival I am impressed at how masterfully he brings out the best in the Carmel Mission organ. I have occasionally heard concerts there where I was aware of wheezy stops with disturbing harmonics, but in Annand's capable hands and with his carefully chosen registration, the organ sounds magnificent.

It was this kind of mastery that we heard in the opening

## VIOLIN . . .

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late-night solo candlelight concert, "Songs Without Words."

Wallfisch told The Pine Cone that she has a sentimental attachment to the 1718 violin that was passed down to her from her uncle who received it from his uncle. "It is a beautiful old fiddle," she said, but she declined to disclose its monetary value.

But it will be repaired "by a chap in London" — where Wallfisch resides — and for the remainder of the Bach Festival, Concertmaster Wallfisch will make do with "a modern fiddle; I must adapt," she said stoically.

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work of his recital at the Mission, the Bach *Prelude & Fugue in G Major, BWV 541*. His impeccable sense of rhythm and neat technical control contributed to some lovely, strong playing.

In the following work, the Chorale Prelude on *Vater unser in Himmelreich*, by Georg Böhm, Mr. Annand drew more lovely sound from the instrument in this intensely lyrical piece. In the Pachelbel Variations on *Was Gott tut das ist wohlgetan*, Annand constantly surprised us with the variety of registration he used to achieve maximum effect in the contrasting variations.

### Memories of the mighty Wurlitzer

One of the highlights of the afternoon's program was Buxtehude's *Preludium in G Minor*. I hope no one will find me irreverent when I say that hearing the stirring opening page of this work reminded me of hearing the mighty Wurlitzer theater organ at the State Theater in Monterey, in a concert preceding a screening of the film "Batman" several years ago. On that occasion the sinister "Batman" theme, reinforced by the lowest stops on the theater organ, made the whole building tremble and shake. Mr. Annand achieved some of this effect at the beginning of the Buxtehude, and he built the tension of this great work all the way to its dramatic conclusion in a performance that elicited bravos from the audience.

After this intense experience, Mr. Annand treated us to some lovely expressive playing in Bach's Three Chorale Preludes on *Allein Gott in der Höh sei Her*. Mr. Annand achieved a lovely lyrical cantabile that was very moving.

The recital closed with that great work, Bach's *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, BWV 582*. Here Mr. Annand brought all his skills to bear and presented a consistently moving and powerful performance. He received a rousing standing ovation.

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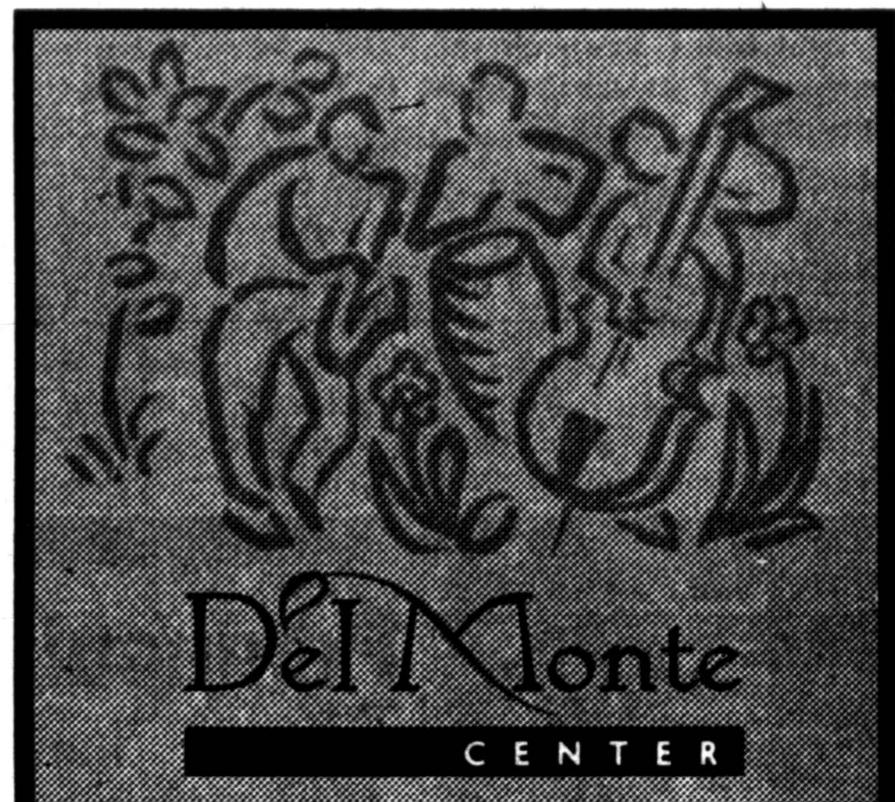
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◆ Saturday Recital, Intermezzo No. 1, "Amadeus Remembered," will be repeated at 11 a.m. August 8. Ticket information: 624-2046.

By LYN BRONSON

THE SATURDAY recital at Sunset Center, "Intermezzo No. 1 — Amadeus Remembered," consists of three major Mozartean works. Participating musicians were Glen Swarts, horn; David Myford and Catherine Emes, violins; George Thomson

and Meg Eldridge, violas; Douglas McNames, cello; Roger Cole and Neil Tatman, oboes; Cheryl Renk and Frank Renk, clarinets; Loren Tayerle, horn; and Jesse Read and Britt Hebert, bassoons.

These were not polished performances. Occasionally there was ragged ensemble, shaky intonation, and imperfect balance between the instruments. But there were also moments of brilliance. The audience, for the most part, is familiar with the participating musicians and regards them as members of the family. Thus, there is a

warm feeling that tends to radiate from the audience and contributes to generous applause.

While these were not performances polished enough to appear on a regular chamber music series in one of our major cities before a critical audience, they compensated with spontaneity for what they lacked in polish.

The opening work, Mozart's *Quintet in E-flat Major for Horn and Strings*, K. 407, suffered from a major miscalculation in the seating of the musicians. Since the most important member of the ensemble, Mr. Swarts, was seated so that the bell of his horn was aimed on the east wall of the building, his sound didn't project out to the audience. Had he been sitting with the bell pointing to the acoustical shell, the audience would have had far less trouble hearing him (we can't blame this on the acoustics of the hall).

Otherwise this was a very interesting performance and showed Mr. Swarts capa-

bility of executing the most difficult passages with astonishing ease. He has a lovely tone (even though we had difficulty hearing it) and is capable of shaping a beautiful phrase with the best of them.

The second work on the program, *Mozart's Quintet in C Major for Strings*, K. 515, seemed of interminable length. It has to be said that in a truly world-class performance we would have been so involved in the performance as not to be aware of its duration. Gently dozing patrons around me occasionally interfered with hearing the work's quiet moments, and I even found myself softly drifting into the arms of Morpheus.

The final work on the program, the *Serenade No. 11 in C Minor*, K. 388, received the best performance of the concert. There was some ragged playing, but the moments of brilliance overshadowed the moments of hectic scrambling, and oboist Roger Cole made an especially strong impression.

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By BILLY HINDS

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By BILLY HINDS

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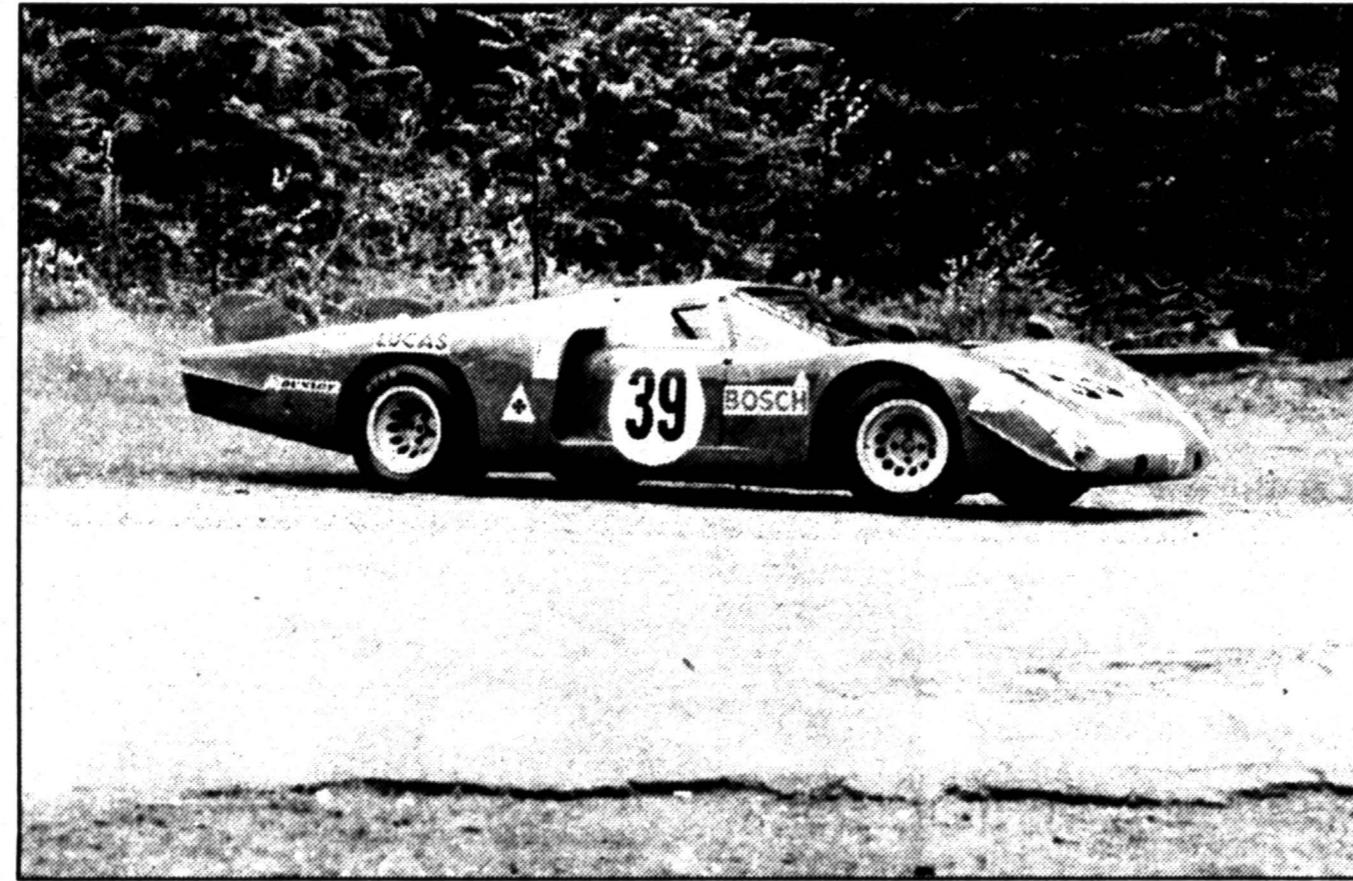
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Wally Ramsey of Robert Louis Stevenson School shares memories of 'Aunt' Irene Crispo, who is flanked by her daughter, Marilyn Miller.



KION's Hunter Finnell congratulates Chartwell student Joey Miller as former Chartwell student Catherine Hawley, Chartwell's Event Coordinator Donna Jett, her niece Teri Love, and Rear Admiral Bob Chaplin look on.

## Irene Crispo honored for a lifetime of good works

*I am supposed to be gifted with truly supernatural powers and agility. At least that's what my friends and acquaintances must believe. Or else why would they continue to envy what they believe is my access to a continuous round of fancy dinners and receptions in my new job?*

*The way I see it, it takes two hands to take notes. It takes a certain sleight of hands to use the same ones to handle the camera (David Copperfield, watch out!). It takes an additional hand to hold a glass of wine. It could take no hands to eat, but then I'd surely be blackballed from any civilized gathering — though the alternative does sound intriguing. So let's assume one to two additional*

### People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

*hands required to eat. At last count, though, I only had two hands. And the creation of a third has been dismissed as a pipe dream by the Research Lab of Mothers, Inc. But I am open to spoon feeding on occasion!*

A very special person received some really moving tributes for a lifetime of vol-

unteer work and dedication to the betterment of her community. **Irene Crispo** was honored at a Park Lane Residence luncheon on July 31st, organized by **Morley Brown** and hosted by Irene's son, **Dick Crispo**. Representatives from almost every group the guest of honor had worked for had a chance to share their memories of her — in many cases — pioneering efforts.

**Wally Ramsey**, from Robert Louis Stevenson School, recalled how Irene helped create the school's Parents Club, a significant fund raising group. **Marilyn Anton**, on behalf of CHOMP's President **Jay Hudson**, revealed how Irene had been a member of the very first volunteer crew at the hospital.

Monterey Museum of Art's **Dolores Gunia** pointed out how this indefatigable woman had helped found the museum's fund raising group, the Jesters. Dolores quipped, "Give her a party, she's there!"

Most moving was a poster presented by **Viveca Lohr** and **Kimberle Herring** from Meals on Wheels, for Irene Crispo's unwavering support of the group. Inspired by the cause when her own blind sister benefited greatly from its hardworking volunteers, Irene went on to found the Auxiliary of Meals on Wheels. The poster ingeniously used candy bar names to create expressions of affection from the organization.

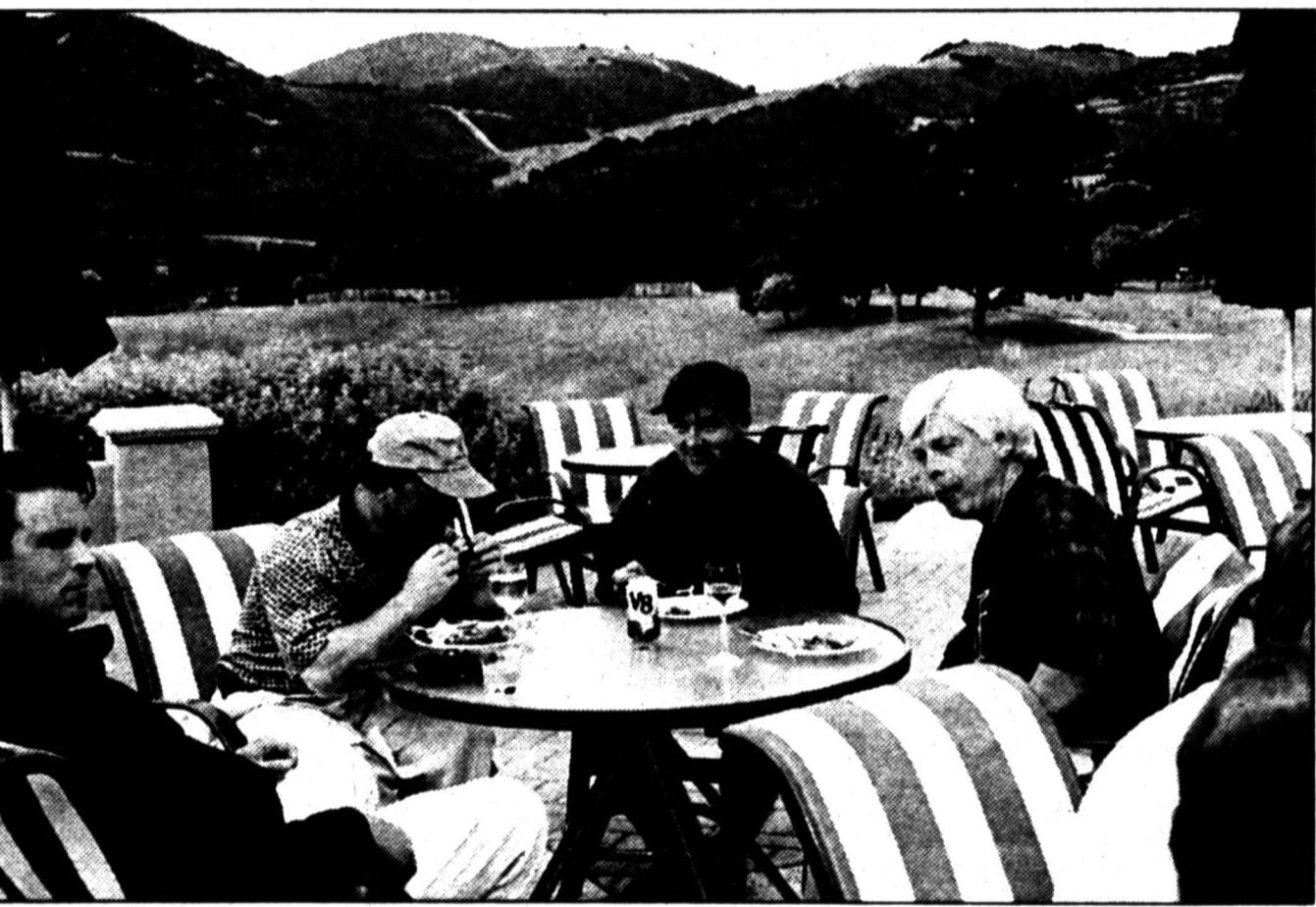
Watching her as she listened to these

tributes and accepting one award after another, I thought, "Now that's a life worth living!"

### ■ Fiesta for everyone, in every way

This week, hats off to the Kiwanis gang

who organized the annual Carmel Valley Fiesta: **Bruce Michels, Chuck McKay, Gene Erner, Jim Green** and — I know — many others, too. Not only did they raise funds for more than 40 local charities, but they also had something for everyone's interests.



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Chartwell, which provides supportive education for dyslexics in our tri-county area, ended up with one of its students as part of the day's winning team. Brace yourselves, you amateur golfers: 9-year-old **Joey Miller** regularly breaks 100! (Being a

non-golfer, that would have meant a lot less to me if I hadn't noted the respect accorded by the players to this young man).

The challenges faced by undiagnosed dyslexics make me grit my teeth. Here's a perfect example: the school's Development Director, **Jennefer Santee**, introduced me to **Catherine Hawley**, just graduated from Santa Catalina and on her way to college on a scholarship. Early on, her tests had qualified her for gifted children and yet she couldn't read or do math. She had to endure a stint in a class for children with behavioral problems before her family discovered Chartwell — and the rest is history.

As for humor that day, awards presenter **Hunter Finnell** of KION turned KSBW's **Dan Green** beet red when he gave the latter a smooch for winning a number of raffle items and then admonished, "Dan, quit kissing people!"

The Fiesta's lineup continued Friday, July 31st, with the "Hoopla!" dinner at Carmel Valley's Trail & Saddle Club. Among the crowd was a party of 40 that were invited by one individual, **Vern Sciocchetti**, to celebrate his birthday. In 1942 he was a 17-year-old serving on the USS Patterson and helping defend Australia from the Japanese. One of the Australian ships, the Canberra, was attacked and sunk in 13 seconds. Only 19 crew members survived, thanks to rescue from the Patterson. Among those rescued was 16-year-old **Bernie O'Brien**, also present at the Hoopla. Vern, who had placed a blanket around the shivering wet youth, still insists: "We would have run aground if we hadn't picked up Bernie — he was drinking the Great Barrier Reef dry!" Reunited after decades, they travel annually to South Carolina for a reunion with their former crewmates.

Finally on Sunday, the



That's Mayor Ken White marching conspicuously without a skirt — I mean kilt — at the Scottish parade of the caber on Ocean Avenue July 31st.

Fiesta wrapped up with even more activities out near Tularcitos School.

My favorite, though, was the Dog and Puppy Show — an absolutely hilarious delight. Photos could not possibly convey to you how funny the contest for "Favorite Pet Tricks" was. You just had to be there (and don't miss it next year if you couldn't make it this time). Then there was the "Best-Dressed" female and male contests. Chihuahua owner **Patricia Pratt** caught my eye with her sign that said, "I'm not Taco Bell; I'm Dallas Cowboy!" **Erin O'Shea**'s dog, Mandy, also a Chihuahua, took third in the best-dressed division. Erin, at age 8, was the youngest owner in the dog show.

In the category of "Dogs Who Look Like Their Owners," I'd say **Lyn Taylor** went all out: she had cuffs and a tail that were made partly from her own toy poodle Gigi's clipped fur. I tried very hard to get my own toy poodle Shaki to win in "The Most Beautiful Female" category. Unfortunately, I think my attempt to bribe one of the judges, who also happens to be Shaki's groomer, **Cindy Cather**, backfired on my poor baby and she didn't win anything. Where's a corrupt character when you need one?!



Erin O'Shea, 8, cuddles her winning Chihuahua Mandy at the dog show, one of the highlights of the fiesta in Carmel Valley.

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## Carmel Bach Festival in review

◆ Thursday Recital, Intermezzo No. 6, "Celestial Beauty in the Mission: Brilliant Music for Trumpet, Soprano and Organ"

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE WORD about the Thursday afternoon Festival Recital certainly has gotten around. A long line of eager, discerning music lovers began to form in the Carmel Mission courtyard almost an hour before the concert.

It is true there is a very special atmosphere about this particular event. The excellent combination of performers, place and program has really created a "hot ticket" awareness and, in fact, there wasn't an empty place to be found in the hall. Still, unless you got there early for a seat in the rear area of the Mission, you ended up either listening without being able to see (not as much fun) or else bending and twisting to try to see something (even less fun).

This is the third year for "Celestial Beauty in the Mission: Brilliant Music for Trumpet, Soprano and Organ" and the title comes pretty close to the truth. Soprano Rosa Lamoreaux and trumpeter Wolfgang Basch seem to have achieved a very special relationship musically. Organist John Butt and yet another fine selection of string players from the Festival Orchestra were the excellent support group.

Ms. Lamoreaux sang three selections. All were lovely music and all were perfectly performed. "O viridissima virgo" is by Hildegard von Bingen, a 12th century composer with two distinctions. First, she is the first composer whose name is known and second, she was a woman. Her music is now being revived very widely. Ms. Lamoreaux, singing from the altar area (no twisting or turning this time) created an aura of sheer vocal beauty. Her voice floated over a single sustained organ note and filled every space in the hall. It was a remarkable sound and totally appropriate.

The cantata "All, armi, pensieri" by the

almost forgotten composer Allesandro Melani, is one of those delicious voice and trumpet duets Lamoreaux and Basch have polished to a high, audience-pleasing sheen.

Though brief, it was memorable. The long-breathed phrases and ornate ornaments delivered by both participants were models of musical art.

To close the program, another cantata "Su le sponde del Tebro" by Allesandro Scarlatti featured Lamoreaux and Basch. The virtuosity, beauty and breathtaking brilliance they created resulted in a long lasting ovation from the audience.

Also heard in this splendid concert were three instrumental selections. Trumpeters Wolfgang Basch and Susan Enger played

Vivaldi's "Concerto for two Trumpets" accompanied by the strings and organ. The vivacious liveliness and technical expertise provided in this joyous music made it irresistible. Their sound was just right for the Mission acoustics.

Organist John Butt gave a demonstration of his soloistic skill with a sparkling, jaunty reading of the early J.S. Bach "Fuga a la gigue in G Major" BWV 577 which had a theme like a hornpipe. It was fun to hear in Butt's well chosen organ registration. The Handel "Organ Concerto in G Minor" Op. 4, No. 1, completed the program. Again Butt's tasteful use of the Basilica organ was much to be appreciated and even the weather had a sunny smile after the concert.

## SANDY CLAWS

**MACEE SHERWOOD**, 2-year-old border collie, sits just below the bluffs on Carmel Beach, surveying the unruly, cavorting canines at water's edge, plotting her strategy for herding them into orderly groups. After a few minutes, she shrugs, thinks, Oh, what the heck! and races off happily to join in their fun.

Macee was only a year old in Fresno when she was taken in by Border Collie Rescue. She was a working dog, thin, a little nervous, already adept at some hand signals.

At about that time, Carmelites Claire Sherwood and her son, then 10-year-old Kevin, decided what they needed more than anything else in the world was a wonderful family dog. Each weekend they visited the SPCA and answered newspaper ads. Finally, after a number of weeks, they decided their dog would find them.

And that's just what Macee did.

A foster mother for Border Collie Rescue heard the Sherwoods were ready to adopt the best dog in the world. Macee fit the description to a tee, and so they were all brought together. It was love at first sight. Macee made a bee-line for Claire, jumped up, put her paws on Claire's shoulders and kissed her on the face. Kevin said, "Mom, Macee found us!"

Macee's adopted family seems to be ever-growing. This week she enjoyed the attentions of a summer visit from Grandmother Carole from St. Louis and 14-year-old niece Erin from Seattle.

Happy as a border collie can be without a flock, Macee looks forward to her daily five-block walk to the beach where she will romp with any disorderly dingos, anarchic Afghans and chaotic cockers that happen to be around. If you can't herd them, she has decided, just join them.



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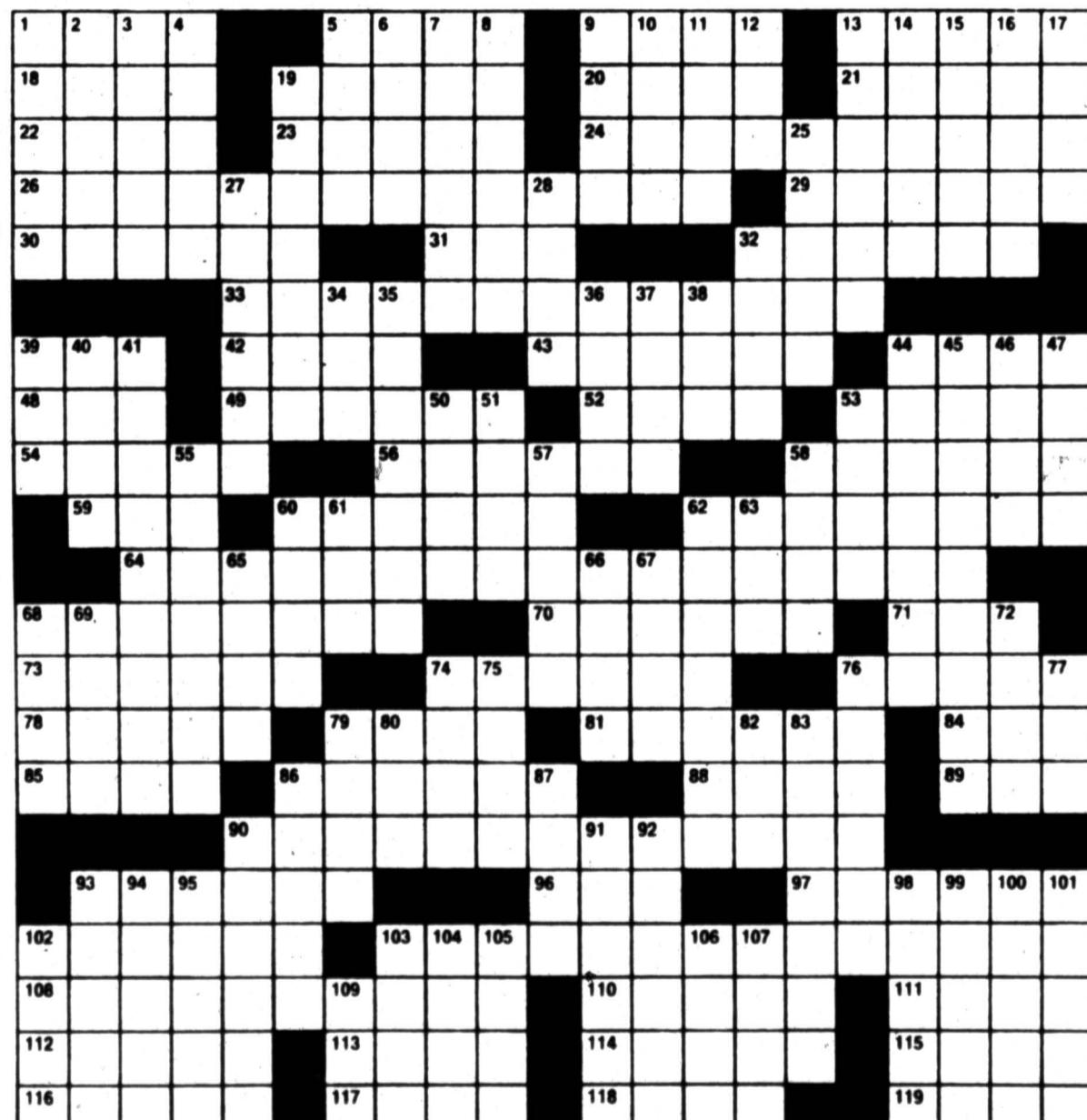
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Answers to this week's puzzle page 10B

## Carmel Bach Festival in review

◆ Twilight Concert No. 2, "A Celebration of Women Composers of the Baroque"

By LYN BRONSON

**GENDER** discrimination has been a significant issue during the past 30 years. When it comes to creative artists, women writers in recent times have been prolific, but women composers have been few and far between. As far as the general musical public is concerned, only a few women composers' names come immediately to mind: among them Clara Schumann, Cecile Chaminade and Mrs. H.H.A. Beach, all of whom gained fame during the past 100 years.

The Carmel Bach Festival's Twilight Concert No. 2 at the Church in the Forest at Robert Louis Stevenson School added to our knowledge of some important (and successful) women composers in the 17th and 18th centuries.

This concert consisted of works by Francesca Caccini, Barbara Strozzi, Isabella Leonarda and Elizabeth Jacquet de

la Guerre. I have to say in all humility that I had never heard of any of these composers, but they are significant composers who have created works of great charm.

Although I have heard soprano Rosa Lamoreaux in major concerts during the Bach Festival, this is the first time I have had an opportunity to hear her in an intimate recital situation. And she was fabulous! In addition to the wonderful clarity and purity of her voice, she uses her instrument well — always in the service of the music, and never for gratuitous display. In Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre's *Semele: Cantata avec Simphonie*, an energetic and vital work which achieved a powerful cumulative effect, Ms. Lamoreaux sang naturally and effortlessly, displaying a strong personality and beguiling charm that proved to be a powerful asset to the music.

Mezzo soprano, Catherine Robbin, whom I was also hearing for the first time in intimate surroundings, made a strong impression in the two arias by Francesca Caccini, *Maria, dolce Maria* and *Che t'ho fatti'io*.

Earlier in the program, we had heard her

in duet with Ms. Lamoreaux in Barbara Strozzi's aria *Che dolce udire* where she sang an alto part with ease and flair. But in the higher tessitura of the Caccini arias, her voice opened up and revealed what a won-

derful artist she is. The *Maria Dolce* turned out to be a particularly moving aria and Ms. Robbin gave it a suitably intense performance.

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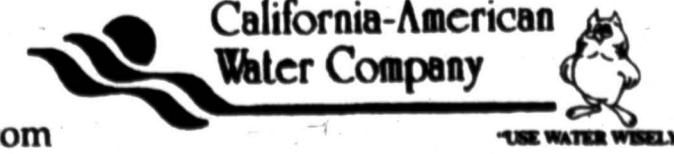


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## American Art Review spotlights local art exhibits with stories, images

THERE'S NO getting around it, Steinbeck's name will keep cropping up in this column for some time to come: The inaugural art exhibition at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, which we praised in an earlier column, is written about by its curators, Steve Hauk and Patricia Leach, in the August issue of American Art Review magazine. If you can't get over to Salinas to see



By Margot Petit Nichols

the excellent art display in person, read about it in AAR, in



which 15 of the exhibit's 65 paintings are reproduced with a high degree of tonal accuracy. Steve Hauk is a former trustee of the Monterey Museum of Art and owner of Hauk Fine Arts in P.G., and Ms. Leach is executive director of the Steinbeck Center. The article is scholarly and highly informative, with fascinating brief bios of the artists and their relationship to Steinbeck and the Monterey Peninsula.

In the same issue you'll find a timely eight-page article, a biography of watercolorist Percy Gray, with 11 reproductions of his art — coinciding with our own Carmel Art Association's homage to the artist who was one of its founding members. A black tie dinner is being held at the art association tonight, Friday, August 7, as a kick-off to the month-long display of 90 of Gray's paintings. The exhibit runs through September 6 and is not to be missed.

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LAURA CHANG and Cynthia Fowler will read from their respective books at The Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel on Friday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m. The National Writers Union Local 7 presents the two local authors as part of its Reading Series. Chang, who lives in P.G., will read from her book, "Kaleidoscope: A Bit of East, A Bit of West," which was reviewed in this column in April. There is a \$5 admission.

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## Bookshop Café EVENTS



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Sat. • Aug. 8 • Noon-2  
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National Writer's Union meeting meets on the second Friday of each month.Tues. • Aug. 18 • 10am • FREE  
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BETTY HOAG McGLYNN, Carmel's erudite art historian, has contributed much to the current retrospective exhibit of Jo Mora art at the Monterey Museum of Art — not only by lending artwork from her own Mora collection, but by offering an abstract of her monograph, "Jo Mora: Spokesman for the Old West," for publication in the museum's very collectible color catalog, "Jo Mora, Artist and Writer" — which is also the title article by MMA's curator, Mary Murray. The stunning exhibit, assembled by guest curator Peter Hiller, runs through September 6 at MMA. Be sure to see it soon, and be sure to read McGlynn's succinct Mora biography. The McGlynn — Tom and Betty — also donated a set of eight reproductions of Mora watercolor kachina paintings which are now displayed nicely in the foyer of Casa Serrano in Monterey.



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CATHY LEE CROSBY, in town last weekend, played golf at Pebble and Spanish Bay with The Pine Cone's Tim Cadigan and gifted a signed copy of her hardcover book, "Let the Magic Begin" to Sandy Greenland. Cathy Lee told us that the paperback of "Magic" has just come out for \$6.95. "The hardcover [which sells for \$23] is already in its third printing, thanks to Oprah, who debuted it last year," Cathy Lee said. Reason for the book's success? Six years ago,

despite her achievements as an actress, writer and producer, stage, film and TV star, a series of events "created chaos and despair" in her life. The process of what Cathy Lee terms "connecting with the very core of my being" brought magic back into her life — thus the book's title. She is just now formulating a sequel which she will call "Notes from the Bliss Zone." To learn more, write Cathy Lee at 1223 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 404, Santa Monica, CA 90403; or on the internet: www.cathylee.com

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MYSTERY BOOK readers will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 11 at Borders' Books in Sand City to discuss "Death in a Hot Flash" by Marlys Milhiser. New members to the mystery group are always welcome. For info, call 899-6643.

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On August 20, 1998 at 1:30 PM, Lonestar Mortgage Services, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January, 1990, in book 2455, page 32, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, Executed by Durrell A. Agila, a unmarried woman Will Sell at Public Auction to Highest Bidder for Cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the main South entrance to the North Wing Street, Salinas, CA (Note: cashier's check(s) must be made payable to Lonestar Mortgage Services, LLC, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust. APN #15-051-36)

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10. Attorney for petitioner W. MONTGOMERY JONES, 1340 Munras Ave., Ste. 300, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 373-3771. (s) W. MONTGOMERY JONES, Attorney for the petitioner. Publication dates: August 7, 14, 21, 1998. (PC805).

Don't forget to check out the Pine Cone's Website! [www.carmelpinecone.com](http://www.carmelpinecone.com)

Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC729)

## Public notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981218. The following persons are doing business as **ANDREW ASSOCIATES**, 159 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923. PAUL B. ANDREW, 2417 Bayview Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Paul B. Andrew. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC716).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981309. The following persons are doing business as **THE TREADMILL**, 111 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923. SIMON C. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. DEBORAH K. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Deborah K. Rothhouse. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC713).

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981282. The following persons are doing business as **THE DOGGIE CHATEAU**, 3171 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California, 93923. MARY LENAHAN CEA, 3171 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California, 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Lenahan Cea. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC726).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981308. The following persons are doing business as **BLUE RIBBON CLEANING COMPANY**, 618 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MARYANNA KIMBERLY NORRIS, 618 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Anna Norris. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 7, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC728).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981309. The following persons are doing business as **BOJO'S CORNER**, 225-C Cannery Row, Monterey, California, 93940. PARZIVAL, INC., California, 225-C Cannery Row, Monterey, California, 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Klaus Krehan, President, Parzival, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC801).

**BART DALLAS HODGINS**, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M40803. WHEREAS Bart Dallas Hodgins, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Bart Dallas Hodgins to Bart Girard Harrington.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguirre Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on August 28, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Date: July 13, 1998. Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC726).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981336. The following persons are doing business as **FOREST COTTAGE**, P.O. Box 6252, Carmel Plaza #106, Carmel, California, 93921. DAVID SCHMIDT, 995 Kansford Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David Schmidt. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998. (PC803).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981437. The following persons are doing business as **WE DOT IT MAID**, San Antonio 23-a of 12th, Carmel, California, 93921. MARGARITA MENDEZ SANCHEZ, San Antonio 23-a of 12th, Carmel, California, 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Margarita M. Sanchez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 27, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998. (PC803).

To administer the estate of the decedent.

4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 28, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Department of the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear of the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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# Goats, giggles . . . get ready for the Monterey County Fair

HAPPY 62nd birthday to the Monterey County Fair whose theme this year is "Goats, Giggles and Pigs That Wiggle." Am not sure under what part of that banner cooking demos fall, but I do want to invite you to every day's events (August 18-23) and in particular the cooking demos that will be taking place all week in the Senior Home Arts Room at the fairgrounds.

My own collaboration with Magic 63 has me handling my trusty electric wok to show you how to make "Skillet Chutneys." I'll be chopping and sizzling at 1 p.m. on opening day and at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tuesday is senior's discount day; Wednesday is kid's day (free admission all day for youngsters under 12); Thursday is billed as special friends' day (for physically and mentally challenged friends); Saturday is the pancake breakfast and the junior livestock auction (ah, there are the goats and giggles!); and Sunday is the grande finale ag day with a mammoth farmers' market and free samples from some of the county's finest growers and packagers.

General admission is \$6, with many discounts available, and there'll be free shuttle service from a variety of points.

## Long live the lycopersicon

The tomatoes are coming! The tomatoes are coming! The first juicy event happens 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 19 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Its official name is the Fifth Annual Great Tomato

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And for the splashiest event, pencil in TomatoFest at Quail Lodge on Sunday, August 30. The inconveniences of last year (were the subject different I'd use the term "bugs") have been corrected, and the scope of the luscious event broadened. You're invited to bring picnic baskets of your own to enjoy under the live oaks or in the new shade tents. There'll be "Great Wines from Monterey County" for tastings along with nibbles from 40 fine restaurants (with a tomato theme of course), live music by Mike Marotta and more. All profits from the event will be split evenly between the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the Carmel Youth Center and the AIWF Children's Community Garden project. Information and reservations: 626-2475

## 'Druther drink than eat?

This weekend is definitely for you! The Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association has its big weekend simultaneously with the County Fair, and if you're nimble you can take them both in.

It's the Sixth Annual Winemakers' Celebration and it takes place from noon to 5 p.m. at Custom House Plaza in Monterey. Some 25 Monterey vineyards will be pouring new releases and special wines and local restaurants and caterers will be pairing their succulent wares for both on-site enjoyment and takeout. There'll be pruning demos, and both a cork and cooperage display. More entertainment, oh yes — the Nouveau Jazz Band and Red Beans and Rice will be on hand to

further liven up the afternoon. Tickets are available in advance for \$18 and at the event itself for \$20. Reservations: (831) 375-9400.

## Pacifica Edge restaurant lauded

Not only does it have the world's first view (rated by sheer magnificence), now it has been ranked eighth for "delivery of the best wine and food experience in the WORLD" in the Wine Spectator's 1998 Readers' Choice Awards. The company this Highlands Inn restaurant is in includes, Charlie Trotter's-Chicago, Fleur de Lys and Rubicon — San Francisco, and New York's Four Seasons and Le Cirque 2000. Congratulations, David, Cal, Mark, Stanley and the entire staff . . . for us, you've always been the best!

## AIWF salutes Japanese cuisine

"Salute to Japan" is the theme for the month for the Monterey Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food. Two events are planned: On Thursday the 13th, a saké lecture and tasting will follow

the regular monthly meeting at the Taste of Monterey on Cannery Row. A word about the meetings: they are free and open to the public and I can't think of a more delightful place to spend an evening hour than sitting in the ocean's lap with a glass of something marvelous in your hand. At 5 p.m. Sunday, August 23 the group will host an open to the public, saké and sushi dinner at Wasabi Bistro in the Crossroads. Cost: \$45 per person. Reservations: Mary Chamberlin 624-0830.

## Asmat art to close at museum

"FRAGILE TRADITIONS; The Art of the Asmat" continues at The Monterey Museum of Art, La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, through August 9. The dramatic exhibit fills the Dart Gallery with the collection of unique south coast New Guinea objects — canoe prows, mbis poles, war shields, drums, flutes, woven body masks and more — defining a culture richer for its artistic expression in its functional articles.

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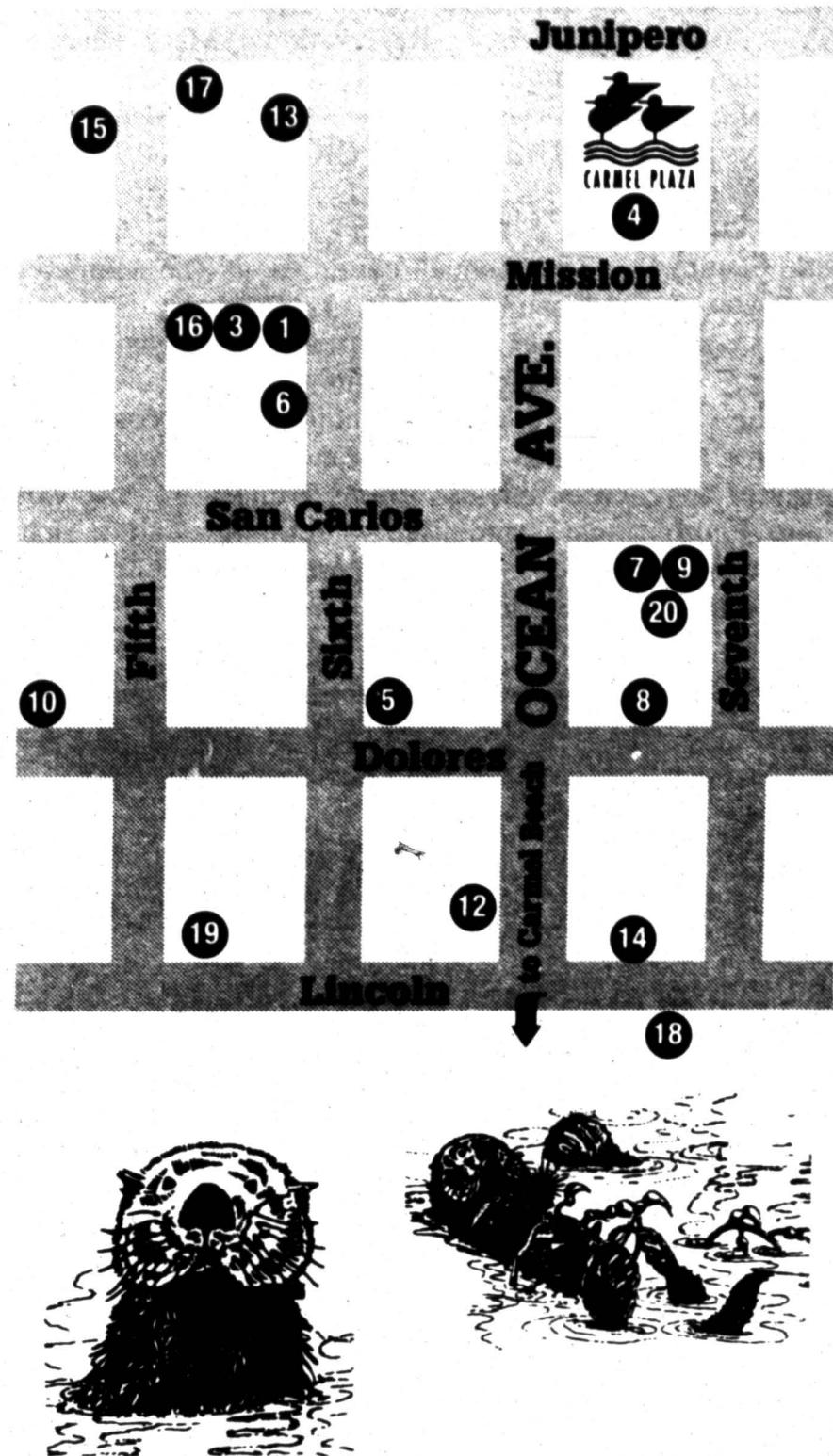
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## PacRep production brings to mind 'entrancing' Vivien Leigh

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

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The entrance is the first of subtle and ingenious symbolism used throughout the play to depict the life of this beautiful and flamboyant British actress of "great extremes and greater excesses" — in the words of her biographer, Anne Edwards.

Skillful lighting design, simple and effective props, and costuming by Toni Johnson and Ms. Schaupp all help to set the mood for this life-drama that draws laughter as well as tears.

The play, written by Rick Foster, was first presented to the public in the spring of 1997. It is poignant, stirring, and dramatic, with flashes of the humor that were characteristic of Ms. Leigh.

### THEATER REVIEW

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covery of the disease that eventually took her life.

In her fantasy world we reminisce with her and are introduced to the people who have shaped and influenced her career as well as her life: Sir Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Peter Finch, Noel Coward, Rex Harrison, Orson Wells, Clark Gable, and the stuttering critic who had panned her 1949 London stage performance as Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire," before the movie won her an Oscar for the part in 1951.

MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau's acting of the role is superb. She captures Vivien Leigh's disturbed and disturbing personalities, the determination that won her the role of Scarlett O'Hara (and later an Oscar) in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind," her carefree insolence toward life, and she even manages to catch the bewitching Cheshire smile.

Vivien Leigh lived life her way. In the play she says, "Anything else could not be my life." Director Lamont Johnson made certain that her life was played her way.

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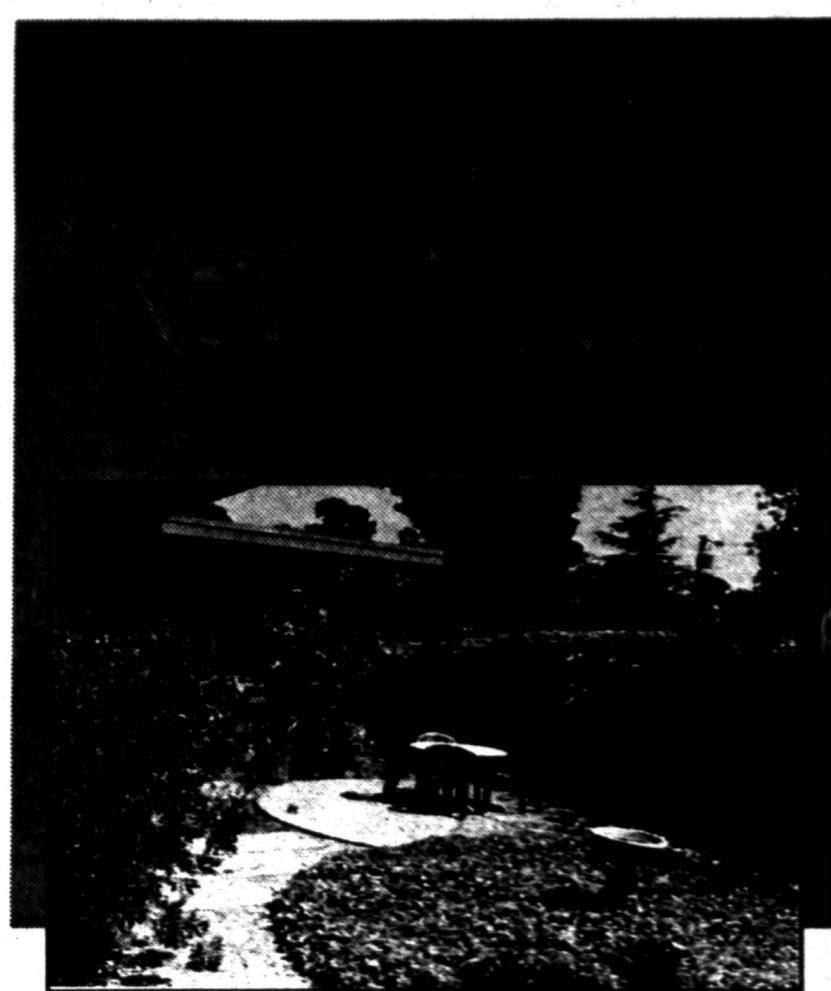
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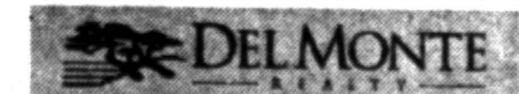
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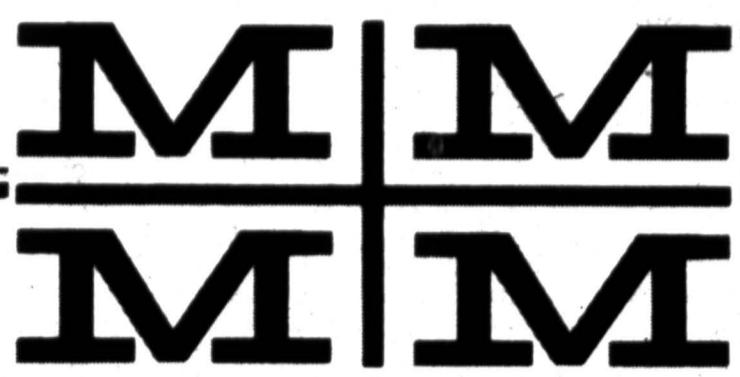
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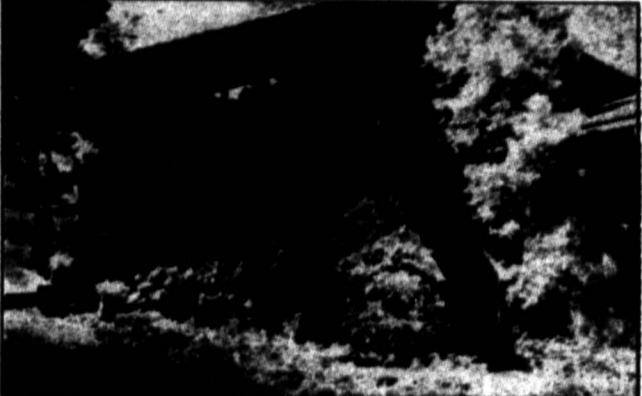


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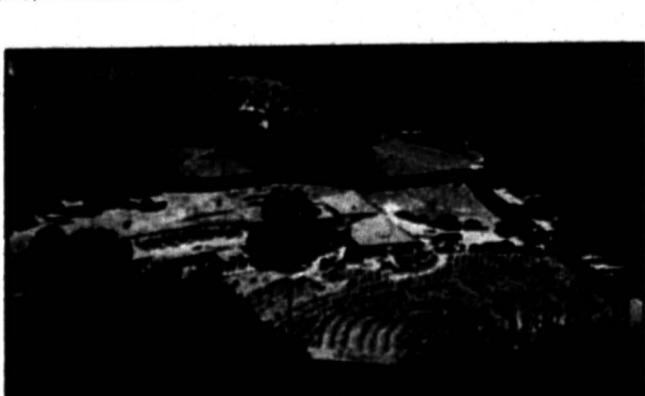
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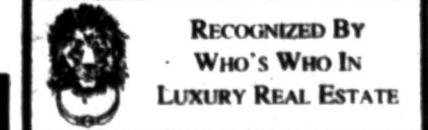
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# Del Mesa fear: development in canyon will increase fire threat

By PAUL WOLF

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING** on September Ranch is at the heart of seemingly irreconcilable differences between the ranch owner and residents of the nearby Del Mesa Carmel housing project.

In simple terms, the placement of 17 affordable homes near Carmel Valley Road at the foot of Roach Canyon is one of two things:

- A life-threatening fire hazard to Del Mesa Carmel residents who live to the west of the planned housing.
- A perfectly benign way to satisfy the county's affordable housing requirements.

As the Monterey County Planning Commission prepares to vote on the proposed subdivision early next month, there is no immediate solution for resolving the standoff between existing residents and their would-be neighbors.

**A ridge away**

Del Mesa Carmel — a community of about 400 people over the age of 55 — was built in the mid-1960s and looks down on Roach Canyon from the top of its western ridge.

The location for September Ranch's affordable housing — also called "inclusionary housing" — is at the bottom of the Roach Canyon, at the southwest corner of the 891-acre ranch.

The familiar September Ranch, with its lazily grazing horses and classic red barns, fronts on Carmel Valley Road between Rancho San Carlos Road and Cañada Way.

The owner's subdivision plan calls for 790 acres of dedicated open space, 100 market-rate houses in a community with a gated main entrance, and an inclusionary housing neighborhood with a separate entrance on CV Road.

The 17 two- and three-bedroom "affordable" houses would sell for between \$150,000 and \$170,000.

What might seem like a straight-forward dispute between neighbors is actually much more. Coming into play is the touchy issue of mandating affordable housing — housing that nearby residents don't want nearby, and developers prefer to keep away from their higher-end real estate.

Del Mesans say they do not object to affordable housing, only to the location of the proposed inclusionary development.

Their fear of fire, they say, stems from recent experience: three wildland fires in the month of May 1997 were proof of the hazards of living above the canyon.

The cause of the fires was never determined, but the fire marshal responsible for the area — Capt. Jim Smith — called the circumstances "suspicious."

**Irreconcilable Differences**

Here is an overview of what each side contends.

- According to ranch owner Jim Morgens, Roach Canyon is the only logical place to put the moderate-income units.

The units would be screened from CV Road by a stand of willows but would also, as is required, be near CV Road and thus public transit.

"There is not another good site on the property," said Morgens, whose family has owned the ranch since 1967. "Scattering the affordable units wouldn't be much of a community. For one thing, these are families; you want the children to know other children."

Morgens notes that he could apply to put the affordable units elsewhere in the county, like in Castroville or in Pajaro. However, doing so "would mean a delay of years" since he would have to buy land outside of Carmel Valley and apply for a moderate-income housing project.

And he doesn't want to pay a \$2.5 million "in-lieu fee" to the county — money the county could apply to other projects.

"I believe Carmel Valley needs affordable housing," Morgens said.

Tony Lombardo, the attorney representing September Ranch, characterized the Del Mesans concerns as "group hysteria."

"We are not talking about halfway houses or shelters for the homeless; we are talking about houses for ordinary families," he said.

Lombardo said he knows of no trouble at other affordable houses that were part of larger developments, such as Quail Meadows (nine affordable units) and Monterra Ranch (42 affordable units).

- According to Del Mesans, it should be unthinkable to put homes for families with children — who might play with matches — in a spot that is clearly prone to fires.

One vocal opponent of the inclusionary housing in Roach Canyon is Jack Hanford, a Del Mesa resident who serves on the board of the Cypress Fire Protection District.

"Just a little bit of wind," could send a fire their way, he said.

Today, a remnant of the 1997 fire — a burned-out swath of pine and oak on the eastern ridge — is plain to see from balconies in Del

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Milt Kegley, president of the Del Mesa Carmel board, said Del Mesans are not the ones with the not-in-my-backyard argument. "They are the ones who don't want to put those units with the others," he said. "To us, their inclu-



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This was the view in May of 1997 from Del Mesa Carmel resident Buzz Sawyer's balcony, when state helicopters helped douse a blaze in Roach Canyon. Residents of the retirement village decry the proposal to put affordable housing at the bottom of the canyon.

sionary housing looks like exclusionary housing."

**Middle ground**

Jim Smith, a fire captain with the Mid Valley Fire Protection District, said the truth about fire danger lies somewhere in between the two extremes.

"I don't see that you can build a (perfect) case on either side, because there are advantages and disadvantages with having the inclusionary housing down there."

Among the advantages of having development there, he said, are the placement of new hydrants in the canyon, the required clearing of overgrown vegetation, the opening up of public access and the presence of people to phone in fires.

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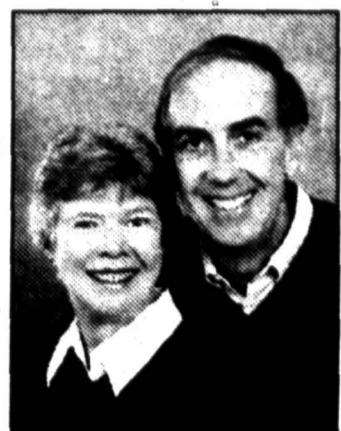
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## 2nd Quarter Report

THE CONDO MARKET, like the home market, continues to be red hot. Eighty condominiums closed escrow in the second quarter — one of the top three quarters in the history of our reporting.



### House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Condo sales in Carmel were evenly divided between downtown and High Meadow, with three in each.

Three complexes dominated the 26 sales in Carmel Valley — Hacienda Carmel (nine sales); Del Mesa Carmel (six); and Carmel Valley Ranch (five).

Three of the complexes in Monterey had two or more sales during the quarter —

there were five closings at Ocean Harbor House, three at Ocean Forest and two at Monterey Village.

In Pebble Beach the hot and heavy action was at Spanish Bay where eight condominiums sold during the quarter with only one under one million dollars (it sold for \$999,972 — maybe we should round up!) The top selling price during the quarter was \$1,500,000.

The Market Barometer for the second straight quarter topped 50%. What this means is that more than half of the listings on the market were under contract on July 1st when we took our reading; an amazing number. Contrast this to the market reading on October 3, 1992 when only 13 listings out of 179 were in escrow, a reading of 7.26%. That was a slow market.

We checked the active listings this morning (August 5) to get an up-to-the-minute snapshot of the market. Here is the picture we found: Carmel, three listings, all of them in escrow; Carmel Valley, 34 listings, 15 in escrow; Del Rey Oaks, no listings; Marina, five listings, three in escrow; Monterey, 22 listings, 10 in escrow (some

opportunities for buyers here and in Carmel Valley); Pacific Grove, only one listing and it is in escrow; Pebble Beach, 23 listings, 17 in escrow; Salinas / Monterey Highway, two listings, both in escrow;

Seaside, two listings, both in escrow.

### Reasonable Prices

However you cut it, inventory is still tight. In spite of that, prices for condos remain reasonable especially when contrasted with home prices in the same area. Perhaps Carmel and the mouth of Carmel Valley offer the greatest contrast. There are two units for sale as of this writing in Arroyo Carmel which is near the post office at Via Nona Marie. The larger one is in excess of 1,700 square feet with three bedrooms, 2.5 baths and two car garages priced in the mid \$300,000 range. The smaller one is under \$300,000.

Contrast the amenities of these units with most houses in and around Carmel in the same price range, and you come up with high value per dollar spent.

It is a tough market for buyers, but there are opportunities for those willing to do their homework.

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### Condominium Median Sales Price Comparisons

Town	Full Year 1997	4th Qtr 1997	1st Qtr 1998	2nd Qtr 1998
Carmel	\$272,000	\$272,000	\$249,000	\$279,500
Carmel Valley	\$212,250	\$212,250	\$145,000	\$279,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$139,000	N/A*	N/A*	N/A*
Marina	\$104,900	\$ 98,450	\$124,500	\$116,000
Monterey	\$190,500	\$192,500	\$220,000	\$220,000
Pacific Grove	\$262,250	\$278,000	\$249,250	\$270,000
Pebble Beach	\$384,000	\$1,103,570	\$1,088,712	\$1,013,196
Salinas Hwy	\$180,000	\$155,000	N/A*	N/A*
Seaside	\$192,500	N/A*	\$190,000	\$141,000

\* Fewer than three sales during the quarter.

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## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

West side of Carpenter near 2nd for several weeks was brought to police station for eventual return to Hodges Rent-All in Monterey.

**Carmel area:** Del Mesa Drive resident reported ten boxes of marble tile taken over the weekend. He has no suspect information at this time.

**Carmel area:** Resident at 4th Avenue and San Antonio reported have an argument, during which another person hit him on the head with a wooden spoon, causing a laceration to the top of his head.

**Carmel Valley:** Wawona Road resident reported an unknown person who was in her house took a handful of pills. She was gone upon arrival and may have damaged a neighbor's fence on her departure.

**Carmel area:** Via Sereno Court resident reported that two people in a dark-colored Lincoln town car drove into his driveway and parked for several minutes. The vehicle then drove away. Vehicle came back registered to a Kelseyville, Ca., resident.

### TUESDAY, JULY 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a man with a machete walking around cutting weeds. He was under contract to remove brush to reduce fire danger.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Carmel man arrested after complaint from his girlfriend that he struck her.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual located at Tassajara Road reported losing his South Africa passport somewhere in Carmel Valley.

**Carmel area:** Carmel Highlands resident reported that an unknown suspect(s) entered her house and stole several items.

**Big Sur:** Individual on Highway One, north of Garapata, reported a subject attempted to get inside her vehicle while she was parked and writing a letter alongside Highway One.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Complaint about large beach fire at Scenic and 12th. Fire was not large when officer checked.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual reported the theft of her laptop computer from a room at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. It was a Compaq Presario brand, dark gray, with the owner's name engraved on the back and bottom, valued at \$2,000.

**Carmel area:** An unidentified white male adult set off an alarm upon exiting the Wherehouse Records. This subject is believed to have taken one or more video tapes.

**Carmel area:** Unidentified individuals driving full-size pickup trucks have been unlawfully mining Carmel rock along the embankment of the fire road northwest of Pacific Meadows.

### THURSDAY, JULY 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of three puddles in the street at Santa Fe & 2nd. Unable to locate.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman on Junipero called 911 when she heard knocking on her door. She later found out it was a friend of hers.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Call from a neighbor that someone was in upper level of a house on Lincoln. Neighbor said the owner of the house had recently passed away and she wasn't sure if anyone was allowed inside. A man was contacted inside the house. He said he had been a friend of the deceased man for 15 years and that he was in the house to clean it up at the request of the estate attorney. He had a key to the residence. Officer left message with attorney.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** After driving to Carmel, woman from Oceanside realized she had left her wallet at a Pismo Beach gas station. Filed report with Carmel PD which was forwarded to Pismo Beach police department.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Gallery on Ocean reports that a painting and a sculpture, worth \$4,100, were apparently shoplifted. No suspects.

**Pebble Beach:** Sunset Lane resident reported a window-washer did not keep his appointment to wash his windows this afternoon. Window-washer has a garage door opener belonging to the reporting party. Reporting party wanted a report on this incident.

**Carmel Valley:** Quail Lodge resident reported the theft of a computer from the

catering office.

**Big Sur:** A teacher at the Esalen Institute reported that an individual called him from England and wanted him to make a lost wallet report for her. The individual lost her wallet, containing numerous credit cards, while staying at the institute last month. Individual

See POLICE LOG page 9C

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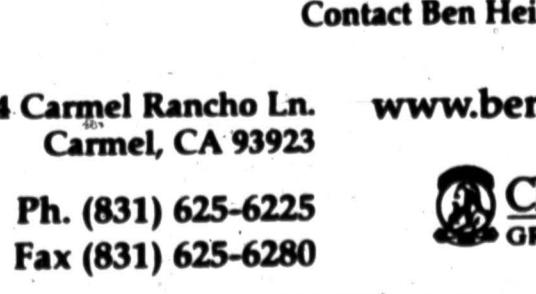
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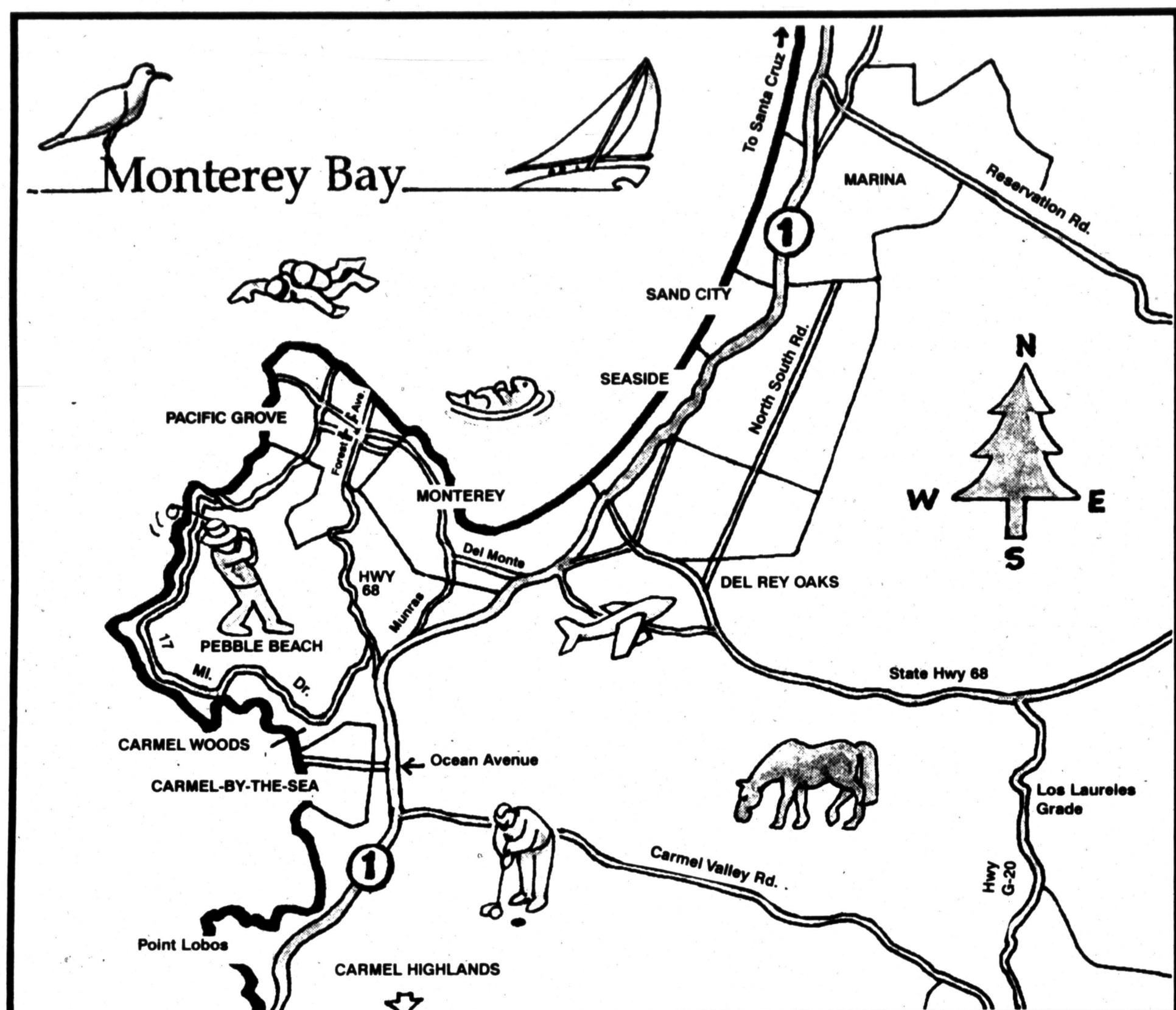
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## CARMEL

New Const. 3br 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
5 SE Carmelo & 2nd	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$445,000 3br 2ba	Su 1-4
3189 Serra	Carmel
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR
\$449,500 3br 2ba	Sa 1-4
24795 Lower Trail	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$450,000 2br 2ba	Su All Day
Ocean Ave 5 SE of Forest	Carmel
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR
\$495,000 4br 3ba	Su 1-4
SW Corner Carpenter & 3rd	Carmel
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR
\$525,000 2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
2 NW of 9th on Torres	Carmel
Murphy Realty	624-0162
\$559,000 3br 3ba	Su 2-4
25225 Stewart Place	Carmel
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$569,999 3br 3.5ba	Su 2-4:30
28046 Dove Ct.	Carmel
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$575,000 NE Cor. Lincoln & 5th	Sa 1-4
Fouratt-Simmons	Carmel
\$575,000 Ne Cor. Lincoln & 5th	Su 2-4
Fouratt-Simmons	Carmel
\$599,000 2br 2ba	Su 1-4
4 SE Dolores & 8th	Carmel
AG Davi LTD RE	596-3284
\$645,000 4br 3.5ba	Su 12:30-2:30
3005 Lausen Dr.	Carmel
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$645,000 3br 2ba	Sa 12-2
2985 Alta Avenue	Carmel
International Estates	626-5107
\$655,000 2br 2ba	Su 2-4
26276 Carmelo	Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829
\$655,000 3br 2ba	Sa 1-4
26276 Carmelo	Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829
\$675,000 3br 2ba	Su 2-4
24719 Alta	Carmel
International Estates	626-5107
\$699,000 2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
24420 San Luis Ave.	Carmel
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$699,000 2br 2ba	Su 1-4
24420 San Luis Ave.	Carmel
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$729,000 3br 2ba	Su 1-4
9644 Walker Ave	Carmel
San Carlos Agency	624-8463
\$839,000 2br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
3017 Lasuen Dr	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$850,000 3br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
24000 Fairfield Place	Carmel
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR
\$869,000 2br 3ba	Sa 2-4
26138 Camino Real	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$945,000 3br 2.5ba	Su 2:30-4
26305 Camino Real	Carmel
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR
\$945,000 3br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
26305 Camino Real	Carmel
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR
\$1,150,000 2br 2ba	Sa 2-4
568 Viejo Rd.	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$745,000 2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
1 NE Junipero & 11th	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$549,000 3br 2.5ba	Sa Su 2:30-4:40
32 Mt. Devon	Carmel
International Estates	626-5107

## CARMEL VALLEY

\$177,000 2br 1ba	Su 1-4
101 Mallorca	Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$259,000 1br 1ba	Su 2-4
43 Camp Stefani	Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$345,000 4br 2ba	Sa 2-4
76 Valle Vista	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221



## PEBBLE BEACH

## PACIFIC GROVE

\$495,000 3br 2ba	Sa 1-4
25881 Rancho Alto	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-2503
\$499,500 3br 3ba	Su 2-4
40 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$525,000 4br 3ba	Sa 1-3
51 Flight Road	Carmel Valley
International Estates	626-5106
\$599,000 4br 3ba	Su 2-4
316 Barbara Way	Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$695,000 2br 2ba	Sa 2-4
24847 Outlook Pl.	Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829
\$699,000 2br 2ba	Su 1-4
48 Boronda Rd.	Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$725,000 3br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
7007 Valley Greens Dr.	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223
\$750,000 4br 3.5ba	Su 1-4
27537 Mooncrest Drive	Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$795,000 2br 2ba	Sa 2-4
3010 Whalers Way	Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$895,000 2br 2ba	Sa 2-4
1103 Arroyo	Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$995,000 4br 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3117 Hermitage	Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$995,000 4br 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
3117 Hermitage	Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$795,000 3br 2ba	Sa 2-4
2861 Rancho Road	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$799,000 4br 3ba	Sa 12-2
2925 Madrone	Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$818,000 2br 4ba	Sa 11-1
2959 Cormorant	Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$818,000 2br 4ba	Su 2-4
2959 Cormorant	Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$1,495,000 5br 4.5ba	Su 2-4
276 Cantera Ct.	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$1,595,000 4br 3.5ba	Su 2-5
3044 Valdez Rd.	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,595,000 4br 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
3044 Valdez Rd.	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$3,200,000 5br 4ba	Sa Su 1-4
1103 Portola Rd.	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

## MONTEREY

\$279,000 1br 1ba	Su 1-4
114 Caledonia Ave.	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$489,000 4br 2 1/3ba	Su 1-4
401 Central Ave.	Pacific Grove
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-4963
\$795,000 3br 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
227 7th St	Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$299,000 3br 2ba	Su 1-3
955 Margaret St.	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000
\$339,500 3br 2.5ba	Su 1-4
364 Casanova Ave.	Monterey
Carmel Realty Company	624-6482
\$429,000 3br 2ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$485,000 3br 3.5ba	Su 1-4
7 Forest Vale Pl.	Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535
\$535,000 4br 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
16 Cielo Vista Dr.	Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$545,000 3br 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
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## MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$479,000 3br 2.5ba	Su 2-4
251 San Benicio	Mtry/Slns Hwy
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$639,000 4br 3ba	Su 1-4
10741 El Camino Nuevo	Mtry/Slns Hwy
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\$639,000 4br 3ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
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\$669,000 3br 3.5ba	Su 12-2
26401 Lucie Lane	Mtry/Slns Hwy
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## DEL REY OAKS

\$299,000 4br 2ba	Sa 11-1
995 Portola	Del Rey Oaks
Mitchell Group	624-0136

# POLICE LOG

From page 7C

has placed stops on all credit cards.

**Carmel Valley:** Quail Lodge resident reported the theft of a computer from the catering office.

**Carmel area:** Stewart Place resident reported that another person made threats of great bodily injury towards him. This has been an ongoing problem which has been escalating.

**Carmel area:** Marina resident stopped on Highway One at Aguajito Road after he was seen driving his car straddling the side of the road. He was subsequently arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

## FRIDAY, JULY 31

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that someone took a plant from the porch of home on 5th near Mission. Prior to officer's arrival the plant was recovered. Close patrol requested.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended beach fire extinguished.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that a light was on inside business at Lincoln and 7th. Area check made and the perimeter was secure. It seems that the light was left on by accident.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A woman was upset at not receiving her SSI check and vented her frustration at business owner and his employees on Dolores. Woman contacted and agreed to control her emotions.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Milpitas woman reported that after checking out she had left her laptop computer and some clothes on the ground just outside motel office on San Carlos. She did not notice the missing property until returning home. No sign of property at inn.

**Carmel area:** Arroyo Del Mar resident reported seeing a transient on her property just off Highway 1. The gardener chased the suspect off. Suspect was contacted walking south on Highway 1 near Garapata.

**Carmel Valley:** East Carmel Valley Road resident reported

the owner of a Carmel Valley business would not do business with her.

**Carmel area:** Responded with Carmel Highlands Fire to Corona Road for a vehicle fire. The vehicle fire had been extinguished prior to arrival.

**Carmel area:** Individual at Carmel Rancho Blvd. reported that two male juveniles had threatened to beat him up.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual in Garland Park area reported receiving several annoying telephone calls from a female regarding a problem over a vehicle.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Argument over contractual issues between two parties on Dolores near 8th. Both parties agreed to work out the issues in a passive fashion.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man from Vista, California, arrested for DUI after field sobriety tests. He was pulled over after failing to stop at stop sign at Ocean and Carpenter.

**Carmel Valley:** West Garzas Road resident reported a man

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with two large dogs at the rear fence to her yard. The subject ran to the river and pulled a black bag from the river. Subject was gone on arrival.

**Carmel Valley:** Rancho Alto resident reported receiving several hang-up phone calls over the past two weeks.

**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley Road resident reported the theft of a paper sign he had nailed to his mailbox.

**Carmel Valley:** Tierra Grande resident reported the theft of

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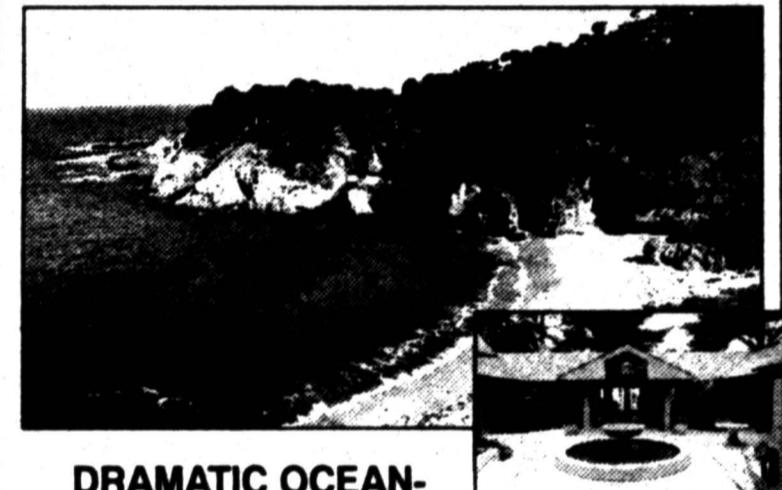
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## LETTERS

From page 14A

Environmental Impact Report (EIR) issue was found slightly lacking by the Judge. It will be revised and will be more convincing than the earlier report.

There will be less wetlands impacted in the Hatton Canyon since Caltrans has rerouted the road to avoid a significant amount of the existing wetlands. They will also provide significantly more wetland acreage than would be impacted by the road as originally designed.

The Hickman Onion, just a troublesome weed that invades our yard, is no longer classified as an endangered species.

Far less pine forest will be impacted since Caltrans has redesigned the road to lie more gently on the hillsides rather than in the bottom of the Canyon.

So all of this celebration by the opposition will be short lived and of no consequence except for the fact that it harasses Caltrans, costs the State of California additional expense and may delay the project a few weeks. The delay was their objective in the first place.

By the way, recently published figures show that only 874 of the 2,850 homes in the one square mile of Carmel are owned by locals with the balance of 1,976 by absentee owners who don't travel this gridlock area on a regular basis.

Maybe the Grand Jury would like to know why Carmel is spending \$41,000 of tax money to prevent the Hatton Canyon traffic solution from going forward. Carmel City Council consistently supports the widening of the present road to 4 undivided lanes, 7 in some locations, 2 tunnels at Ocean and Carpenter, 21 driveways, 10 intersecting streets with 4 stop lights and sound barriers a la San Jose! The support of this monstrosity is merely a delaying tactic with the objective of doing nothing. After all, most Carmel drivers go North out of Carpenter to shop in Pacific Grove, Monterey, Sand City and Seaside. With the Hatton Highway built most would go down the then non-congested old Hwy. 1 to the Barnyard and the Crossroads.

The best thing for Carmel would be to get the 50,000 (average) cars per day (Caltrans count in 1996) out of town so the present alignment becomes a local street once again to serve the locals and the guests that wish to visit Carmel. The mothers and kids could go safely to and from the high school and, yes, the bicycles and pedestrians would have a

safe path.

Wake up Carmel City Council and smell the flowers. It is much healthier than the exhaust fumes from the present alignment and much safer.

**George Ferguson, Carmel**

### 'Sympathy for dope smokers'

Dear Editor:

Obviously, Chris Bullock (letters, July 31), did not illustrate the real difference between a Vehicle Code infraction and a misdemeanor conviction in his criticism of the Pine Cone's position concerning Carmel's Planning Commission chairwoman Yoko Whitaker and the charge she faces for a misdemeanor possession of marijuana . . .

Depending upon the severity of the violation, a person can be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony under the California Vehicle Code. A simple speeding ticket is just an infraction unless it is designated reckless driving, which is a misdemeanor or a felony if someone is injured or killed.

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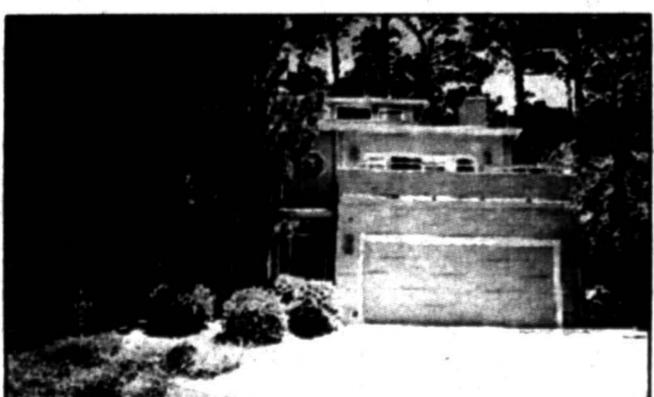
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**NEW ON MARKET!** The ultimate in privacy, this beautiful contemporary home offers a 2-bedroom, 2-bath floor plan on two levels. Enjoy the gourmet kitchen, dining room, 2 fireplaces, Jacuzzi tub and large deck overlooking the gracious gardens. The garage and the desirable south-of-Ocean-Avenue location, this home provides a tranquil retreat for those looking to reside in Carmel-by-the-Sea. **\$745,000.**

**RELAX & STAY!** A romantic property located on a quiet residential street, capturing the essence of Carmel. Experience the close proximity of the beach, quaint shops, restaurants and galleries. Each of the 4 bedrooms offers its own wood burning fireplace, bath and unique views. Graced by a cobblestone patio with colorful flowers and fountain, this property beckons those searching for a luxurious home in Carmel-by-the-Sea. **\$1,500,000.**

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**CLOSE TO QUAIL LODGE!** In Brookdale neighborhood, on a riverfront one-acre parcel is this wonderful single-level home. About 2600 sq. ft., the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home boasts a dining area and fireplaces in the family room, roomy living room and master suite with wet bar. Ample covered parking. A unique opportunity to own a riverfront home and space to create your own park. Home in the process of remodel. Buyer may complete if desired. Price of **\$659,000** reflects completed remodel.

**TURN-KEY CONDITION!** This 2-bedroom, 1-bath home has a private setting with lovely gardens. Features Saltillo tile floors, stone fireplace in the living room, skylight and wonderful views of the rolling hills. Completing this package is a charming cottage with bath and the convenience of the village nearby. **\$289,000.**

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